

3-2-1987

University News, March 2

Students of Boise State University

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THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

Volume VII, Issue 19

Boise State University

March 2, 1987



Chris Butler / University News

Ducking in:

This duck was obviously late for class and just needed a little help through the Education Building door.

Otter vetoes 21-year-old drinking bill

by Perry Waddell
The University News

In a surprise move last week, Lt. Gov. C.S. "Butch" Otter vetoed a bill that would have raised the drinking age from 19 to 21. Otter was acting governor last week because Gov. Cecil Andrus was in Washington, D.C. for a national governor's meeting, when Otter stamped the first veto of 1987.

Otter said he vetoed the legislation because of the issue of states' rights. The federal government has issued a mandate that says any state that does not raise its drinking age to 21 will lose 10 percent of its federal highway funds.

South Dakota is currently challenging the mandate in court and Otter said he would have signed a bill that rescinds the law if South Dakota wins its case. The bill he vetoed did not.

Otter vetoed the bill on Feb. 24. On Feb. 25, the house tried and failed to override the veto. The vote was 48-35, eight votes short of the required two-thirds majority needed.

The legislature still has many options available for raising the drinking age. A senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Mike Blackbird (D-Kellogg), provides the escape clause that Otter favors. That bill passed the senate but has yet to be introduced in the House State Affairs Committee. It is uncertain whether the bill has enough support to pass in the House, or even make it out of committee.

Another option is that the Senate bill could be amended and the escape clause removed. This would make it

See Veto, page 10.

Lay-offs take Work-Study students by surprise

by Eric Cawley
The University News

Unemployment and lay-offs have hit a number of BSU students, and the results have been deemed "unfortunate" and "unexpected," according to Physical Plant sources.

Ten students, employed under BSU's Work study program, were laid off—without any prior notification—the day they returned from their Christmas breaks, according to Roni Lueck, financial aid job service consultant. The notices, sent on Jan. 5 and deposited in their employee boxes, stated that, because of a lack of funds, their services would no longer be required, according to Nora Simmons, one of the students who was laid off.

"I know it hurt a lot of people. We

didn't have much warning either, and I'm sorry for that. It was a decision we had to make and we did it," Richard Lewis, BSU Physical Plant accountant, said.

The reasons for the decision are being disputed.

According to Leuck, the decision to terminate the students' employment stemmed from a lack of funds, but just where the lack of money originated and now exists is still a question.

One Physical Plant employee said work study funds are still existent and no students have as yet exhausted their work study awards, but a lack of work projects for the students forced the layoffs.

"There was just nothing for them to do," Jerry*, a Physical Plant employee, said. "It's not that there was any loss of money, because there

wasn't. They've still got their work study allocations because most of them were far away from using up the awards that were given to them in the first place."

One other theory presented suggests that a bi-monthly printout of the Physical Plant's work-study account balance, which is sent out by the Financial Aid Office, never reached physical plant managers, according to Aaron*, another Physical Plant employee.

According to a printout, dated Jan. 24, of the \$52,000 allocated to the plant last June, \$12,263 of student work study funds still remained. Two other printouts, dated Nov. 1 and Dec. 27, showed slightly higher work-study balances.

"This isn't the first time something like this has happened. It's been a continuous problem the last several

years," Ron Turner, BSU budget director, said.

Jerry said, for instance, that in the 1983-84 school year a number of work-study students were laid off and many dropped in the middle of their shift.

"Their numbers weren't as large, but through the help of the financial aid office, they were immediately rehired and placed somewhere else," Jerry said.

Rehiring should be just as easy this time, according to Leuck. "We've got right now probably 20 (work study) job openings, some in the library, secretarial or clerical. Most are willing to train, and some ask for typing skills," Leuck said.

However, six of the 10 former employees attend the Vocational-Technical School, and are in classes until 3 p.m.

"If they were hired as secretaries or clerks," Jerry said, "they'd be worked with as much as possible."

Simmons is one of those six Vo-Tech students who found a flexible schedule working as a custodian. A wife and mother of four children, Simmons started working Sept. 7 and since then worked over 20 hours a week. One day, Simmons came to work and found the notice in her box.

"It was quite a surprise," Simmons said. "I really enjoyed what I was doing. I used to have enough to pay the babysitter, but since I lost my job, I've found it a little rough."

Gerry Rolgaski was another custodian laid off. Rolgaski, a father of five, said he was informed a day

See Lay-offs, page 10.

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SBOE defers decision on fees

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

BSU President John Keiser will not have to go before the State Board of Education in order to implement the proposed \$9 health care fee, 50 cent child-care fee or the \$1 Outdoor Adventure Program fee, according to a policy adopted by the SBOE last year which allows Idaho university presidents to raise fees.

However, there is a stipulation requiring campus hearings on any proposed fee increase, and activity fees cannot exceed more than 10 percent of the institutional and facility fees.

State Board Member Charles Grant said the policy was implemented because "those presidents have a feel for the campus that we don't have in that regard. The

presidents would be able to have a better feeling for what is needed for each school."

Continuation of the policy is coming up for a vote at the next SBOE meeting March 5 and 6, Grant said.

Despite a more than 2-to-1 no vote by students on a popular ballot held on the proposed fee increases, ASBSU President John Hetherington will most likely side with Dr. Keiser on the proposed health fee increase, according to Steve Hippler, executive assistant to the ASBSU president.

Hetherington was unavailable for comment at press time.

"In looking at them, personally, I think that Dr. Keiser is right, that we have few alternatives right now. The Health Center is in need of the money for the long-term operation of

the facility. I think ASBSU, and I'm sure President Hetherington, will support the health center fee increase," Hippler said.

The proposed OAP fee increase also received a "no" vote from students.

"Right now President Hetherington's feelings on the OAP fee tend to be more negative than positive. He sees a possible conflict with what is considered instruction and what is not, and whether or not that would be students paying tuition, which is illegal. He is opposed to that fee increase at this date," Hippler said.

The earliest date the fees would be assessed to students would be next fall, Hippler said, and he expects a hearing on the fees to be held sometime in late April or early May.

For your information:

Modern Indian problems will be discussed by State Rep. Jeanne Givens on the BSU campus from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in room 118 at the Simplot/Micron Technology Center on Mar. 2.

Givens' presentation will be the first in a series that will feature Idaho speakers who will address Indian issues. The series is part of the 14th annual American Indian Institute on the BSU campus. The public is welcome. For more information, call the BSU Department of History at 385-1255.

The week of March 15-21 has been proclaimed Idaho Wildlife Week by Gov. Cecil Andrus, and also marks the 49th year that the National Wildlife Federation has sponsored National Wildlife Week. The theme of the week is "We Care About Clean Air."

BSU biology professor Dick McCloskey, state education director for the Idaho Wildlife Federation, has announced that the Idaho Wildlife Federation will soon distribute 2,560 kits, 2,700 theme posters and 1,000 sheets of wildlife stamps to local teachers and school districts to enhance learning about our nation's rich wildlife heritage.

For information about events planned for the week and the importance of education about Idaho wildlife, contact McCloskey at 385-3490.

The College of Business will host its second annual entrepreneurial conference on Mar. 2 from 9:30 a.m.-noon. Although the conference, which will be held in the

College of Business Building, is tailored for students, the public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Speakers will discuss venture creation plans and illustrate how to start a business. Local bank and high tech representatives will be among the speakers. Japan economics experts Jerry Johnson and Jack Morgan also are scheduled to speak.

The two will discuss Japanese styles of entrepreneurial ventures. Johnson is a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire and Morgan is professor of economics at the University of Kentucky.

Specific times and speakers will be posted in the College of Business the morning of the conference and handouts that list the various sessions will also be available.

For more information, contact the BSU College of Business, Department of Management at 385-1313.

BSU professor Helen Lojek has been named by the National Endowment for the Humanities to an advisory group which will study the role of the humanities in public schools, Idaho Sen. Jim McClure said.

The formation of the 27-member advisory group, composed of teachers, administrators and scholars, is part of a program to assist the Endowment in preparing a study of why and how humanities courses should be taught in elementary and secondary schools.

Lojek, an assistant professor of English, is one of two panelists from the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain region.

"This is a great honor for Helen and for Boise State," McClure, the ranking Republican on the Senate subcommittee that oversees the Endowment's operations, said. "I'm sure her expertise will result in a

thorough and intense examination of history and literature instruction in our public schools."

The Endowment is an independent federal agency that supports research, scholarship and education programs in the humanities.

The BSU Political

Science Association will sponsor a legislative forum on March 6, from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the Big Four Room of the SUB.

Ada County legislators will be on hand to answer any questions from students or faculty. The forum is free and the public is invited.

For more information, phone Perry Waddell at 336-7127.

The second session of

the seminar Introduction to Microcomputers will be held March 2, 4 and 5, as part of the BSU College of Business Professional Development Program.

The seminars have been designed to utilize contemporary hardware and state-of-the-art software. Curriculum will consist of lecture, computer instruction and practical applications. Discussions will emphasize use of the disk operating system, electronic spreadsheets, database management and word processing.

The last session of the three-day seminar will be on April 6, 8 and 9.

Each session is from 7-9:30 p.m. in room 209 of the BSU Business Building. Cost for the seminar is \$100 and advanced registration is required.

The seminar is approved for CPE and CLE credit. For more information, call Mary Smith at 385-1125.

The university's Top 10

scholars will be feted by the Alumni Association in March, and the BSU chapter of the national academic honor society Phi Kappa Phi will induct top students into its ranks.

A "die-in" has been planned by the Snake River Alliance in response to the Civil Defense Department's mock nuclear attack, which will begin March 3. The die-in, scheduled for noon on March 4, is designed to "emphasize the fact that you can't live through a nuclear war," according to Jim Kreider of the SRA.

The die-in will be centered in BSU's quad, with music provided by J.J. Dion, but Kreider said the Alliance is asking people to lie down and "die" for two minutes at noon, wherever they are.

For more information, call the Alliance at 344-9161.

The seventh annual

"Auction For Idaho" benefit, sponsored by the Ada Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League, will be held March 14. Art objects, gift certificates, and outdoor trips are

among the items to be sold in both silent and live auctions.

The benefit will be held at the YWCA, 720 W. Washington. The silent auction will begin at 6 p.m., with the live auction at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For more information, call the Idaho Conservation League office at 345-6933.

Jeff Day, a senior

BSU chemistry major, has been awarded over \$11,000 in financial assistance toward obtaining his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Washington State University, Pullman.

Day has accepted a teaching assistantship for the 1987-88 academic year, a research assistantship for this summer, a tuition waiver and a transition award from WSU. He also has been the recipient of several BSU chemistry department scholarships.

A graduate of Capitol High School, he is the son of Jack and Jaime Day, Plains, Mont., and the husband of Catherine E. Day.

The 13th Student

Recognition Dinner will be held March 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The dinner is an annual event designed to express thanks and appreciation to students who provide leadership and service to the university over the year. Invited guests include: ASBSU student leaders, Student Program Board leaders, student organization leaders and representatives, faculty and members of the State Board of Education.

Featured speaker for the evening will be the Gov. Cecil Andrus. In addition to remarks from Andrus, there will be the presentation of the President's Award (for outstanding service to BSU); the ASBSU Award (for outstanding service for and in behalf of students at BSU); and the Director's Award (for outstanding service to the betterment of student activities and programs at BSU).

For your body:

An aerobic instructor's course will be offered by BSU on March 7 and March 14 from 5-8 p.m. and on March 15 from 1-5 p.m.

The course will be held in the Old Gym. Current CPR and previous experience in aerobic activity are prerequisites for the course.

Police record:

02-20-87/10:15 a.m.	Warrant arrest	Vo-Tech Bldg.
02-20-87/2:07 p.m.	Driving without privileges arrest	Admin. Bldg.
02-23-87/8:00 p.m.	Found bicycle	SUB
02-24-87/7:34 p.m.	Theft report	Pool
02-24-87/10:00 p.m.	Burglary report	Science/Nursing Bldg.

Course fee is \$50 and is due by March 2. Check-in is March 7 from 7:30-8:00 a.m.

For more information and sign-up forms, contact Terry-Ann Spitzer at 385-1131, or the Intramural/Recreation office, PV 1166.

Whistling while working out is a good idea, according to Doug Semenick, a certified strength and conditioning specialist at the University of Louisville. His reasoning is that "whistling the air out makes sure the glottis is open." This muscular flap, which covers the windpipe while you eat, should be open as you breathe. When whistling out, Semenick said, "It's not necessary to make a sound. Just don't exhale forcefully."

Breathing too much or too fast while pumping iron can cause hyperventilation and dizziness, although such occurrences are rare. Semenick said "It might happen if someone got excited about doing a heavy lift or did the lift in a hurry." Holding one's breath, then trying to exercise with weights, can cause unconsciousness, he said.

Concentration on inhales and exhailes is one key to weight-training success, he said. "If you don't breathe properly, your blood pressure can rise or you might not get enough oxygen. Lifters use that concentration as a way to visualize what they are trying to do in lifting."

The senate beat:

The ASBSU Senate, after hours of debating and amending, passed a new election code which will be followed for the upcoming ASBSU presidential election.

The senate also passed three senate resolutions and a new financial code.

Senate Resolution Eight expressed firm opposition of BSU students to the proposed \$5.5 billion cuts in federal education funding.

Support for the splitting of the State Board of Education into a State Board of Public Education and a State Board of Higher Education was expressed in Senate Resolution Nine.

The week of April 20-24 will be declared as "Volunteer Week" by the ASBSU and the staff and faculty of BSU, according to Senate Resolution 10.

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Women were moguls in early film industry

by Michail J. Knapp
The University News

Before 1920, there was more contribution by women to filmmaking than at any other time in history except for the 1980s producer, director, screenwriter, novelist and past president of Women in Film Mollie Gregory said, in the Nell Shipman Festival Keynote address on women in early film Feb. 26 in the Hemingway Western Studies Center.

George Melies is commonly believed to be the father of cinema; however, according to Gregory, the title may soon change to mother of cinema, because evidence indicates that a French woman, Alice Guy Blache, was the first maker of a narrative film. Nonetheless, mainstream accounts of film history continue to cite Melies as the first.

According to Gregory, Nell Shipman, the focus of the festival, was one of the first people to write, produce, direct and star in her own independent films.

Besides these women, Mary Pickford was mentioned as the founder of United Artists; Lois Weber was credited as the first major filmmaker in the country; and Margaret Booth was said to have begun working for D.W. Griffith in

1919, and reviewed every one of his films between 1937 and 1968.

Gregory called these early years in film, from approximately 1906 to the early twenties, "a bright star" for women in filmmaking, due to their extensive involvement and contributions.

But women, unless they were actresses, "were chased out" of the film business in the early 1920s, Gregory said.

According to Gregory, filmmaking had become the fourth largest industry in the country by the 1920s. With the advent of this tremendous revenue potential from filmmaking, the structure within the business underwent some changes which men of the day felt did not allow room for women to be involved with the production of a film, she said. Gregory called this "the great drop-off."

The film companies put limits on the quantity of film footage that could be shot in a day due to its high cost, and they did not want to take any chances, so few women were allowed to have a key role in the making of a film. Besides, Gregory said, women were expected to leave work for marriage or children, so they were generally considered unreliable and undesirable in such a profitable business.



Women and films: Mollie Gregory cites contributions made by women in the early years of films. John Sowell / University News

Mediation helps solve complaints

by Grant Amaral
The University News

The Idaho Human Rights Commission, with the help of Dr. Michael Blain of BSU's sociology department, is currently conducting research on the different aspects and outcomes of mediation.

The IHRC and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission both use mediation to assist in the processing of discrimination complaints.

Mediation was first adopted by these agencies in 1978 to help clear up the backlog of discrimination cases. The mediation process also has proved to be more efficient. The IHRC is now processing twice as many complaints as it did in 1978, with the same number of employees.

According to IHRC senior Civil Rights Investigator Juan Oleaga, the mediation process is not only more efficient, in most cases it also allows the parties to work out a solution to

the problem in a win/win situation, rather than going through a lengthy investigation that always results in a win/lose situation.

Oleaga cited several other benefits of mediation. Time is an important factor, he said. In general, most mediation settlements take two to three months; in contrast, most discrimination cases settled in court take two to three years, according to Oleaga.

Another positive aspect of mediation is a reduction in court backlog. Every case mediated to a settlement is one less case on the court calendar, Oleaga said.

Mediation settlements imply a compromise. If both parties are not satisfied, there is no settlement. The parties have complete control over the outcome, Oleaga said.

Critics cite mediation as establishing a second class of justice for the poor and disadvantaged who cannot afford lawyers. "I don't agree," Oleaga said, "It is an alter-

native to litigation. I'm not advocating all cases should be mediated."

Some patterns have developed over the years, Oleaga said, that might help in future cases if the statistics were available. "We noticed that most age discrimination complaints did not settle, yet sexual harassment complaints frequently settled. The more we thought about these and other hunches, the more we wanted to do some statistical research to either prove or disprove our theories," Oleaga said.

Oleaga, a BSU graduate, contacted Blain at the BSU sociology department. Blain asked Oleaga to introduce his ideas to one of Blain's classes and see if any students would be interested in helping out. With the help of BSU student Rob Able and Blain, a data sheet was developed, a sample of 85 discrimination cases was analyzed and the data were then transferred to the computer at BSU.

Oleaga and Blain ran a frequen-

cy check and a simple, binomial cross tabulation to check some of the hypotheses.

Sexual discrimination cases showed a 75 percent settlement rate, while age discrimination cases settled only 33 percent of the time. Sexual harassment cases had an 86 percent settlement rate, according to Oleaga. In employment discrimination, the length of employment was an important factor.

"We thought these patterns existed," Oleaga said, "and the statistics show we were right."

In December of 1986, the IHRC incorporated a continuous data collection system in its day-to-day operations. "There are a lot of questions that still need to be answered," Oleaga said. The information will allow the IHRC to adjust and improve in its operations, according to Oleaga.

New editors will take helm in fall of '87

Steve Lyon and Karen Kammann have been selected as the new co-editors in chief of *The University News* for the 1987-88 school year.

The decision was made at the Feb. 24 meeting of the Newspaper Advisory Board, which annually chooses the newspaper's editors.

"There will be some changes in the appearance of the newspaper, and perhaps slightly more emphasis on non-campus events that effect students, but no substantial changes," Kammann said.

Lyon was more specific about the changes. "Students will definitely see a new look in the paper next year. We're expanding the entertainment section and looking at some additional changes that we feel will enliven the paper and make it lots of fun to read."

Kammann is a sophomore English major and plans to edit books, "probably college text books," after graduation.

Lyon is a junior English major who also plans to have a career in publishing. "I'm going to be a publishing magnate someday. I'm going to be the next Jann Wenner of Rolling Stone."

The candidates will go through a training period until the end of the year when the current editor in chief graduates.

Data Center just keeps expanding

by Grant Amaral
The University News

In 1966, the BSU Center for Computing and Data Processing opened, with one computer and three staff members. Today, the center has 30 employees, three mainframe computers, one mini-computer, three super-micro computers, hundreds of micro-computers and a vast library of software. Plans for the future include more computers and campus-wide broad-band network.

The center provides a variety of computer services throughout the university. Students and faculty have free access to the center in their instructional and research activities. In addition, the center provides valuable data processing services to the university's administration.

Steve Maloney, the associate vice president for data processing and information processing, calls himself "the man in charge of the computers."

According to Maloney, the center's primary purpose is to provide computer support for the university. The center's services are available to the public on an as-needed basis.

"We are not in the business of sell-

ing computer services to the public," Maloney said, "but if they can't get the service somewhere else we are available. We have plenty to do right here on campus."

Students can gain access to the center's computers at no cost, Maloney said. "We require that they are enrolled in a class that uses computers regularly or they get a faculty sponsor," he said. It is a simple screening process; most students have access to computer labs in their departments, according to Maloney.

Maloney divided the center's services into three groups; people, programs and processors. The professional staff, the people, consists of user-support personnel, operators, technicians, systems programmers and a number of other specialists.

The second group, programs, provides the software for academic and research use, as well as administrative systems. Available programs range from basic computer language to specialized applications and courseware.

The processors, the computers, make up the third group, along with all the extras; disk drives, scanners and printers.

There are computer labs in almost

every school and college on campus. In addition, many departments have computer labs with hardware and software for the specific needs of that discipline. The College of Health Science has personal computers for tutoring, clinical test simulations and teaching X-ray position techniques. The English department uses computers to teach freshman English and for word processing. The communication department lab has com-

puterized typesetting equipment, printers and page layout equipment. Other departments have equipment particular to their needs.

The largest public access computer facility on campus is the university computer lab on the fourth floor of the Education Building. The lab has 20 IBM terminals, 16 IBM PC's and 12 Apple PC's for student use.

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Losing influence over fees

There will be a hearing soon at which students can testify as to whether or not they want their fees raised. Since the State Board of Education no longer makes decisions concerning minor fee raises—thus taking the objectivity often inherent in boards away from the process—it will be your last chance to tell the powers that be what you want.

Your first chance was the special election, in which only about seven percent of you deigned to spend two minutes voting. Those who did vote approved the 50-cent raise for childcare, and did not approve either the \$1 increase for the OAP or the \$9 increase for the Health Center.

Since the editorial which ran last semester about the child care center was the spur for putting the 50-cent increase on the ballot, we need not reiterate our support of that increase. As for the \$9 increase for the Health Center, without it, the center may not survive—and it must. BSU President John Keiser probably will approve that increase no matter how vehemently any student opposes it—and he should.

It is the OAP increase which is on the line. Certainly, it is only \$1. However, it is the principle of student influence which is at stake. If Keiser approves that increase—despite the definite vote against it, despite ASBSU President John Hetherington's negative position on the issue, despite what the majority of the students want—then we, the multitude, have truly lost our influence over the minority which makes decisions—not with us, but for us.

LETTERS

Reader defends dancers

Editor, *The University News*:

As a student of the U of I, it was by chance that I happened to look through the Feb. 9 issue of *The University News*.

The articles and letters are interesting, but hardly applicable to my life; however, one letter in particular, the opposition to a \$500 scholarship for Mane Line Dancers, is so full of closed-eyed observations and closed-minded thinking that I felt it necessary to clarify a few points.

First of all, the person who submitted the letter is confused as to the purpose of the Mane Liners: "It would take a lot to demonstrate that the presence of scantily-clad females has any real bearing on the outcome of a basketball game."

The writer has mistaken Mane Liners for cheerleaders. The members of Mane Line are dancers; they are not a "spirit squad" initiated to service the basketball team. The statement, "demonstrating school spirit is precisely what the Mane Line Dancers do" is a far cry from the truth.

The girls demonstrate skill, grace, and preparation. Although they may indeed raise spirit, that's just an added bonus and shouldn't be confused with their real purpose—performing. They are an entity unto themselves and exist as such only with the intention of dancing.

I needn't comment on their performances . . . every hour of work, every drop of sweat, and every night spent in the tub trying to heal overworked muscles, floor burns, and calloused heels shines through when the music starts.

The girls' love of dancing manifests itself in their skill. They are fabulous dancers.

Furthermore, the bulk of the statements made in the letter by themselves disclaim any credibility that the writer may feel he/she has. Passionate generalities such as "hardly necessary," "exorbitant," and "certainly are not very important" are so entirely subjective that stating them as fact shows the lack of plausibility on the part of the writer.

Just what is "necessary?" Certainly, football is not a necessary faction of college education. Neither is basketball, nor wrestling, nor any other extracurricular activity, for that matter. To deem dancing as unnecessary for, and subordinate to, basketball is to admit one's own bigotry.

Another laughable statement about the dance team reads as follows:

"In fact, it may be in questionable taste. Offering money to women to run around in smallish outfits and wiggle their bodies in public seems slightly exploitative. If some women want to do that because they think it will help the team, let them. But let's not encourage women who may be short of money to earn it that way."

Am I to take this as it reads? Suggesting that dancing is a mild form of prostitution is not only comical, it's more likely an accurate assessment of the writer's intelligence, or lack of, as it may be.

The article is wholly opinion, and an opinion that is shared by few, I'm sure. The athletes on Mane Line put in as many hours as any other athlete does. Not only do they deserve the \$375 raise in their scholarships, they also deserve an apology.

Tony Roark
U of I Student



THE VIEW FROM THE BASEMENT

Gays are no different

by Karen Kammann
The University News

Morrison Hall recently hosted a panel discussion on homosexuality. Resident Adviser Dave Duhaime demonstrated a lot of courage when he suggested, and even sponsored, such an event.

The panelists, too, demonstrated courage, by speaking publicly. Some of them were worried about losing custody of their children, yet they recognized the public's need for education and insight, and they spoke.

Their courage did not extend to allowing us to use their names in the paper. I understand why. We granted them anonymity, just as we granted it to the lesbian who wrote us a letter but asked to have her name withheld. She was in fear of losing her job. Those fears seemed justified to the editorial staff.

Perhaps growing up in the San Francisco Bay Area warped me, but all of this seems foreign—and nauseating. I have never thought of anyone else's sexuality as my business, except in the case of mad, passionate, requited attraction. I find it fascinating that anyone else does.

The prejudice extends beyond the

workplace and the courts, both of which might be expected to be conservative, and into the social realm. In an effort to gain retribution against a friend of mine, someone has started the rumor that she is homosexual. The implications of that are staggering.

The rumor presumes that the listeners would find homosexuality to be a terrible thing. The rumor presumes they would find it worse than spreading rumors. The rumor presumes that the rumor would damage my friend (else why seek retribution this way?). The rumor presumes that my friend's sexuality is of relevance to a bunch of strangers.

Since there has been no public outcry against this rumor, probably it is safe to assume the rumor's presumptions about the listeners were correct.

Studies have been done that indicate sexual preference is determined before the age of five. It is as foolish to fault someone for homosexuality as it is to fault someone for having a large nose, or a different skin color—or, for that matter, for heterosexuality.

But then, Oprah Winfrey recently did a show which featured guests who could not abide fat people.

LETTERS

Dancers, a credit to BSU

Editor, *The University News*:

The recent editorial concerning the Mane Line Dancers exhibits the discriminatory viewpoint that this particular group of individuals should be treated differently than other groups of students.

The author suggested that the financially needy should receive scholarships instead of the Mane Line Dancers, although it is an accepted practice to give scholarships to talented students in many areas (athletics, academics, the arts) without regard to need.

The author suggested that the Mane Line Dancers should not require payment to attend BSU although it is common for talented students to choose schools that offer scholarships over schools that do not. The author suggested that scholarships should not be provided to the dancers because they offer no service to BSU, even though scholarships are often awarded to students on the basis of achievement rather than expected service.

One wonders if the author would apply the statement, "who wants a dancer who is there to earn money . . ." to athletes, musicians

and other scholarship recipients.

It was ironic that the author commented on the "scantily clad" dancers in their "smallish outfits," when elsewhere in the paper were pictures of the dancers, and the women's basketball team. The dancers were more fully covered than the team. The Mane Line Dancers have an average of 10 years' dance and gymnastics training and performing experience, and maintain a GPA of 3.0. This certainly compares favorably with other groups of scholarship recipients.

They practice a minimum of eight hours a week during the school year, and many continue their training at their own expense. They have participated in many fundraising activities for other groups, and often volunteer their time to act as hostesses for the university, or to help other groups distribute information.

They are a group of talented and dedicated young women, and are a credit to BSU. To insinuate otherwise is insulting and in very poor taste.

LaVonne Bennett

POLICY

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words (2 typed pages). The letters must be signed and a telephone number provided for our verification procedures.

The University News reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, punctuation, length and libelous or offensive content.

The editorial staff encourages readers, whether students, faculty or community members, to respond to any of the contents

of the newspaper, as well as subjects of general interest.

The staff will make every effort to print all letters which meet the policy requirements.

CORRECTION

The top headline on page one of the Feb. 23, "Drinking age officially 21" was, in light of the story on page one of this issue concerning the veto of the drinking age bill, a bit misleading and premature. We apologize for the error.

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

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The University News publishes weekly on Mondays during the fall and spring semesters. The paper distributes 11,000 copies on and off campus. The newspaper is an exclusively student-run organization. The newspaper's faculty adviser is Daniel Morris. Comments, questions or letters to the editor can be mailed to: *The University News*, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83725. Our offices are located at 1603 1/2 University Drive, across from the Student Union Building. Our phone is (208) 345-8204. The yearly subscription price is \$15.

Complaints about program attributed to change

by John Sowell
The University News

"Be all that you can be," is the popular military recruitment slogan. But, according to several former BSU Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, the military is still the military, even on a university campus.

Senior criminal justice student Wade Krum, a program cadet until this semester, said junior and senior ROTC students receive only three semester credits and a \$100 monthly stipend. In return, cadets are expected to devote over 20 hours per week to the corps.

As a result, despite advertising claims to the contrary, the program's leadership roles do not build better students. Instead, it has caused their studies to suffer, according to aviation management major Steve Rosendin.

Rosendin, also a former cadet, said he knows corp members who are having a hard time with their studies. He said several are on academic probation within the department. That status results when a student's semester grade point average falls below 2.0.

Krum said the program emphasizes military commitment over everything else—other academic classes, jobs or family. "This (ROTC) comes first, anything else is second in their eyes," Krum said. "They want highly educated officers, but they're not giving us time to pursue our education."

Program director Lt. Col. Duston Rose disputed the charge. "The first priority is for our students to do well academically," Rose said. The colonel said the program contains students who do well grade-wise, and others barely keeping above the 2.0

standard. He estimated most fall between 2.4 and 2.9.

Rose attributed any complaints to the fact he took over the program last June. He said he felt the change in leadership brought problems because people were used to the old system. But, he said, after a transition period, the program is once again proceeding smoothly.

Teresa Getter, who completed the ROTC program in December, but has another year at BSU before graduation, said Rose was stricter than the past commander, and she resented Rose's by-the-book attitude. Later, she realized he was preparing her for the real military, she said.

Krum said the ROTC leadership neglects the realities of student life. Only five of the corp's members receive Army scholarships. Thus, most cadets have the same money needs as the general university population; as a result, many of the students hold part-time jobs.

When Rose took command, he ordered juniors and seniors to show up at morning physical conditioning classes held from 6:30-8:30 a.m., three days per week. Krum said it did not matter if the class interfered with morning jobs; the cadets were required to be there.

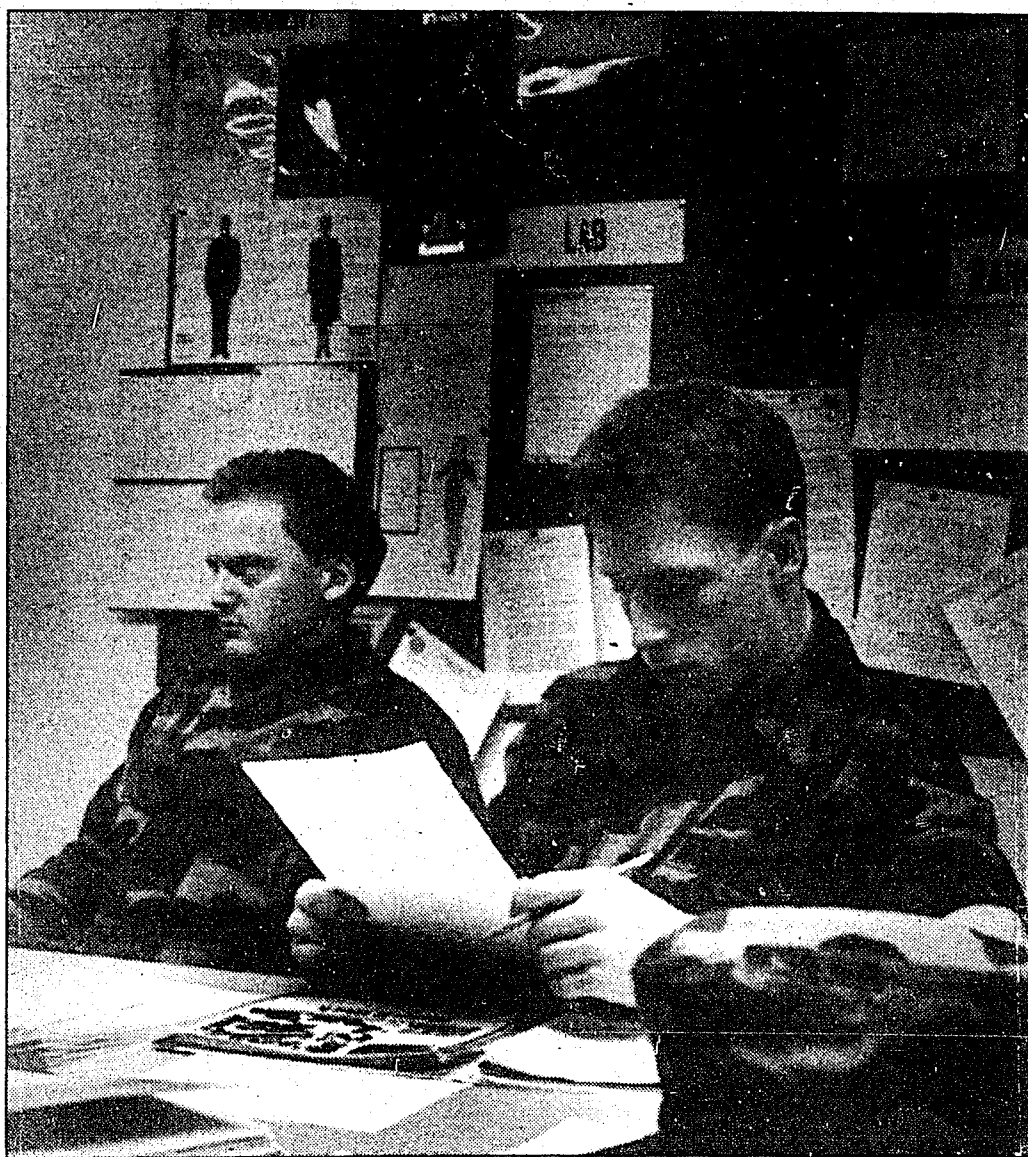
Krum said nowhere in the curriculum does it state conditioning classes are required to pass the ROTC program. Plus, since it is only available for credit one time, he said, there should be no way to require cadets' presence.

Rose said out of 34 Northwest programs rated last year, the BSU program was ranked next-to-last in physical fitness. This year he said he was determined to make a better showing. Therefore, he made conditioning class attendance mandatory.

Getter also said many of the commander's policies were not fair. But, she said, third year students must sign a contract with the Army in order to continue in the program. In it, students are told their obligations, and she said they are made aware of the time devotion expected of them.

She said if people do not have time for the program, they should not sign the contract. She said she blamed problems on students who signed the contract before really knowing what they were getting into.

Once signed, the contract becomes a binding document, with a penalty of active duty with the Army as a



John Sowell / University News

Military briefing:

Senior cadet Mike Freiburger studies a map while Erik Dorman listens to discussion of an upcoming camp the cadets will attend over spring break.

private, other than as an officer, to anyone who breaks the contract by not graduating from the course. Cadets can be let out of their obligations if their cumulative GPA falls below 2.0, if they are seriously injured, or on a hardship basis, but Rose said it is wrong to let a person go just because that person has second thoughts about the military.

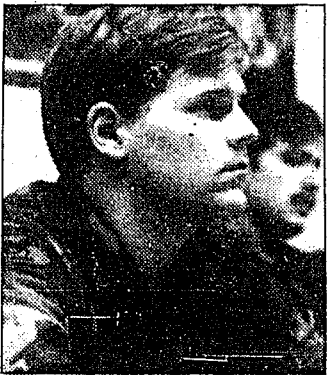
"We have an obligation to these students," he said. "We expect them to keep up their end of the bargain."

Krum was released from his contract after suffering a knee injury which required surgery late last year. Rosendin also got out, due to an error with his prior service records. Both men said they believe in the program, but disagree with the philosophies of the present administration.

Rose said he was sorry for any problems caused by his arrival, but said his responsibility was to prepare the students for the realities of military

life. "I expect a lot out of people," he said. "It's incumbent of me to bring out the best in them."

Both Krum and Rosendin said they would have stayed with the program had the former commander remained. Rosendin served three years in the Army before going to college and joining the ROTC, and knew how the military operated, he said, so his discontentment with the program did not result from shock over military life.



Senior Cadet Matt Bell

Workshops help unemployed

by Kathleen Cressler
The University News

HERSwest will conduct workshops designed to help unemployed women in the community think about going to college in the SUB March 5 and 6.

Dr. Carol Martin, professor of English and head of the BSU affiliation of HERSwest, said she hopes the workshops will "encourage women to come back to college." She added that she wanted to show these women the fun it is to be a student and to "give them a sense of what college is like."

The second day of the workshops is designed for women who need to be more career-oriented. Martin said, "Women, more than men, tend to not look at long-range goals," and she believes that HERSwest can "of-

fer a chance for women to think about careers and career paths."

Other workshops by HERSwest working with the YWCA, will include speakers Barry Kraft, Mollie Gregory, Alicia Ostriker and Gwendolyn Brooks talking about fiction, poetic writings, theater and film and getting women involved. They will be speaking at various dates from February to April at BSU and at the YWCA.

Martin said these workshops are featured to "broaden opportunities for women in the Boise area."

Depending upon the feedback received from the conferences, HERSwest will decide from there whether future workshops will be featured. Martin said that there have been a lot of "good signs so far."

This is the first workshop for HERSwest in Idaho, which is af-

filiated with the original HERSwest, based in Salt Lake City. Martin said other workshops may be planned, but added, "it takes a lot of time and effort to really get this kind of thing going."

Martin also said women who are currently students should go to the second-day workshop to "better acquaint women with those career opportunities and be comfortable with it."

Anyone, female or male, non-traditional student, traditional student or non-student is welcome, and the conferences are all free.

For more information about the conferences, contact Martin in the English department at 385-1199 or 385-1246.

Order books by computer

by Adam David Knoeller
The University News

Last week, the BSU Bookstore converted to a new book reference system, replacing a cumbersome series of texts formerly used to special-order books not in stock.

The new system, Bowker's Books in Print Plus, contains over 695,000 Books in Print titles on one five-inch

compact disc. If a student or professor should request a book that is not in stock, the computer will yield any information on that book.

In addition, a networking system allows the special order of books straight through the computer. The Bowker system is based on a fairly simple series of search commands, finding books according to subject, author, title, publisher or any com-

bination of these.

The new system should greatly simplify the process of referencing and special ordering books, according to the bookstore's spokesman, Derry Bryson. If Bowker's Books in Print proves successful in the bookstore, the library may soon be moving to a new periodical reference system, Ulrich's Plus, another computer-based system.

KBSU fee to stay

by John Sowell
The University News

There are no plans to do away with a student dedicated fee given to KBSU. The money, \$13,750 for fall semester 1986, comes from student fees.

BSU President John Keiser, charged with determining the fees, said the \$2 charge per full-time equivalent student would remain. He said students get a bargain for their money.

KBSU underwent staff changes last summer when General Manager Jim Paluzzi was brought in to head a new management team. In the months following, most of the previous student staff either quit or were fired.

Keiser said the station now "has the best news in town. It brings the world to our campus," he said, referring to programming from National Public Radio and American Public Radio.

Estimates for this semester call for the station to receive another \$13,000, making the year's total \$26,750.

Before 1984, the student government handled appropria-

tions to the station, budgeted through its general account.

During the 1982-83 year, \$50,515, or almost twice the current contribution, was appropriated by the ASBSU.

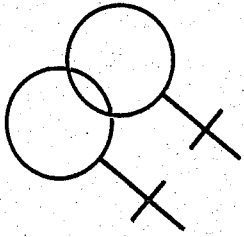
Dedicated fees are reviewed by Keiser each year, and, before dropping a program, he said, he would have to be convinced it was no longer beneficial to students.

ASBSU President John Hetherington said he has heard rumors that petitions are being drawn up to protest the continuation of the KBSU fee; but he has not seen any yet.

Hetherington does not think the idea would work. In order for a petition to be successful, there would have to be major discontentment with the station by listeners, something not evident at this time, he said.

Keiser said the new programming, as well as a better transmitting pattern, has enabled the station to gain many new listeners, which he said he thinks will be borne out when the next station ratings are released.

Gay panel answers questions about lifestyle



by Nancy Reid
The University News

Three women and three men sat on sofas among approximately 60 BSU students at Morrison Hall's lounge. For two-and-one-half hours they addressed hard-answered questions about the gay culture and their own sexuality.

They were a six-member panel asked by a Morrison Hall resident adviser, Dave Duhaime, to participate in a forum on Gay Culture, Feb. 25.

All of the panelists asked to remain anonymous and cited prejudice linked with aggression toward the gay community as the reason.

The members of the panel introduced themselves, gave a short

profile of themselves and then answered questions.

"Susan," a petite woman in her late 20s, began the introductions, and said she had been "out" for one year. Clarifying "out," she said, "I admitted to myself first that I was gay, then to someone else, and that's the beginning."

"Mary," a middle-aged professional, had been married for 20 years, with three children, but now lives a gay lifestyle, she said.

"Anne," also in her 20s, said that she has been married for one year to Susan, another panelist. She was married to a man for two years, previously.

"Dennis," 38 years old, had the most experience of the panelists in an open forum. He said, "I'm single, I've always been single, I don't have any children or pets and I like it that way." Dennis said he does not think he will change his domestic situation "unless he meets the right man." He has been out for 10 years.

Ted said he has been practicing homosexuality since he was 15, although he has been married to women twice. He said he married the

women because "I was supposed to. We're all supposed to grow up and get married." He said that he will be marrying a man soon, and they were just like any other American family with two cars, one foreign, a mortgage, two dogs and two cats.

"Scott," in his teens, was the youngest panelist. Scott has been "out" for one year and lives with Ted. About the question of what it means to be gay, the panel gave the following answers:

- Dennis: "Being gay is something you're born with, or it happens at a very early age. It is a physical attraction to the same sex. Most of us fight it, then finally we say to hell with it. It is a physical thing, it's part of who you are, it is not a choice."

- Susan: "I call it my discovery or my realization. I thought we (Anne and Susan) were just best friends, but it went further than that. I went through counseling for two years with the idea of getting these things out of my head. Then I realized I am what I am, and I just want to share the rest of my life with her."

- Anne: "It is something that is in here, and you cannot have an operation to take it out."

- Ted: "I know after going through two marriages, you really cannot learn to be normal. I have always known I was gay."

- Scott: "As long as I can remember in my childhood, I was gay and attracted to men. I am gay and God loves me."

- Mary: "I'm with a woman, because I prefer to be with a woman. I've been married to a man, but I like the company of a woman more. If you could make a choice as to whether or not to be gay, I'd go straight, it's a lot easier."

Addressing the question of how the community or family has reacted to their sexuality, the panel gave the following answers:

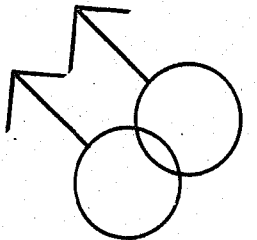
- Susan: "Anne and I were excommunicated from our church. We were called before a board of elders. Seven men in business suits asked us questions about our relationship. Later, we were publically rebuked at a gathering at our church."

- Ted: "I work in retail. Where I work now, most of the people I work with, and know that I am gay, feel the owners would dismiss me if they knew I was gay."

- Scott: "My sister told my father about it, (Scott's relationship with Ted) and I haven't talked to him since. He considers me dead. He said he wouldn't compromise his morals."

- Mary: "My mother ignores it; she won't acknowledge my partner, but the rest of the family is accepting."

- Anne: "Most of my family said that I have to do what makes me happy."



Japan, U.S. to exchange cultures at conference

To help create a better perception of Japan's role in the world, BSU will host "Japan & the United States—East Meets West, West Meets East."

The conference will run from 7:30-9 p.m. March 2 and 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. March 3 in the SUB.

The conference will address the cultural, historical and economic differences between the two countries. It is in conjunction with the Idaho Council on Economic Education's annual meeting, which will be held the afternoon of March 2 in the Nez Perce Room.

The Japan conference's keynote speakers on the first night are Richard Rice and Lucien Ellington, co-directors of the Japan Project at the University of Tennessee. Following a 7:30 p.m. introduction and overview of the conference by Gerald Draayer, executive director of BSU's Center for Economic Education, Rice and Ellington will present "Japan: A Case Study of Culture and Trade," which will address the contrast between Japan and America with particular emphasis on the Japanese as viewed from a Western perspective.

At 8:45 a.m. on March 3, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will officially welcome the conference participants

and at 9 a.m. Rice and Ellington will present "Japan and the United States: Economic and Trade Relations." At 10:20 a.m. Rice and Linda Wojtan, outreach coordinator and study abroad advisor for international programs at the University of Nebraska—Omaha, will present "Culture and Trade." Ellington and Anthony Suglia, director of the affiliated councils and centers division for the joint council on economic education in New York, will follow

with "Economics and Trade." Draayer will review books and other materials on Japanese economics from 11:30 a.m. until noon.

At 1 p.m., Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne will speak, and, at 1:15 p.m., the featured guest at the conference, The Honorable Shosaku Tanaka, Consul General of Japan's Portland, Ore., office, and two other guest speakers will address conference attendees during the presentation of "Between Friends: East

Meets West." Joining Tanaka will be Herbert Fyfield, assistant to the consul general and an anthropologist who has taught English to Japanese students, and George Gokami, the director of the Portland office of Mitsubishi International Corp.

At 2 p.m., concurrent sessions will be held. Presentations include "The Japanese and Values," "The Japanese and Religion," "The Japanese and Education," "The Japanese as Trading Partners," and

"Japanese-Americans: A Case of Values."

Speakers include Jerry Johnson, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, who recently completed a six-month study in Japan; Jack Morgan, director of the Kentucky Council on Economic Education and a professor of economics at the University of Kentucky; Robert Sims, BSU professor of history and dean of the BSU School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs; and Boise School District teachers Kali Kurdy and Vern Hixon, who have taught Japanese studies.

The conference, which is free to the public, is funded in part by the Idaho Humanities Council in cooperation with the ICEE and BSU.

The ICEE meeting will be held Monday afternoon so that participants may attend both events. The ICEE membership meeting will be from noon to 1:45 p.m. Chairman Ted E. Ellis will preside and Suglia will be the speaker. The ICEE's business meeting will be from 2-3:30 p.m.

For more information on the Japan or the ICEE conferences, contact the ICEE, 385-1193.



East meets west at BSU

Students renew efforts to have a say in governing

CPS—At Harvard, all Ohio public colleges, Alabama State University and other campuses, students in recent months have renewed efforts—some lapsed for more than a decade—to gain seats on the governing boards of their schools.

The reason seems to be money. As college costs escalate, students feel they should have a say in how their educations are offered to them.

"Individual campus groups and state student associations are working to get student trustees on governing boards, especially if they're elected by students and not appointed by governors," according to Shelly Wilsey of the United States Student Association, a national lobbying group for student government associations.

During the 1960s, many students won seats on their college boards of regents or trustees. While few had voting rights, most could present student opinions on issues, often influencing the decisions of board members.

The issue seemed to fade in the late 1970s, however, and stayed in the background until this school year.

At Harvard, one student observer attributed the revival to the campus anti-apartheid movement, which led some students to question how investment and other campuswide decisions are made.

"Students are analyzing their roles much more and want to be part of the decision making on their campuses," Wilsey said. "They think the colleges are there to serve them, so they should have a major role."

Currently, 32 states and the District of Columbia let students sit on at least one education governing board, up from about 26 states in 1981. A few have voting privileges, but the issue remains unsettled at some schools.

Ohio students are engaged in a 14-year battle in the state legislature to win voting rights for student trustees. Student leaders at South Dakota's state schools have formed a federation to lobby the legislature

for student regent voting rights.

And in January, after a two-month student government boycott of all administration-sponsored events, ASU President Leon Howard agreed to back the students' efforts to get a student seat on the board of trustees.

"We're quite pleased with his decision," ASU Student Treasurer Hassan Walker said. "Now we're waiting for the opportunity to sit down with the president and iron out some of the wrinkles in the plan. But appointment of a student trustee will have to come from the governor."

Wilsey said most boards "don't want to have to give up any decision making power."

And some administrators said a student on a governing board, with or without voting rights, presents a conflict of interest, according to Linda Henderson of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. "They have to learn to view things in the best interest of the school as a whole and not just in the interest of the students," she said.

"And to be effective, a student representative needs experience. Most get on the boards going into their senior year, and that's not enough time to learn how the board works," Henderson said.

Some boards and legislatures, however, encourage student participation, especially in student affairs issues.

"Even non-voting students can have a voice in decision making and often can influence the vote on an issue," Henderson said.

But winning representation often takes time and means winning over stubborn legislators.

In Ohio, Democratic Rep. Mike Stinziano has spent 14 years pushing for student representation on the Ohio Board of Trustees. In 1985, his bill passed the house but died in a senate committee.

"Right now, legislators are concerned about what's going with the Ohio economy," according to Rebecca Mitchell, executive director of the Kent State Student Senate.

"Higher education was totally forgotten in the past few years, and it's only now that it's getting some attention."

"Student representation has been a priority here for a long time, but it's beginning to get discouraging," she said.

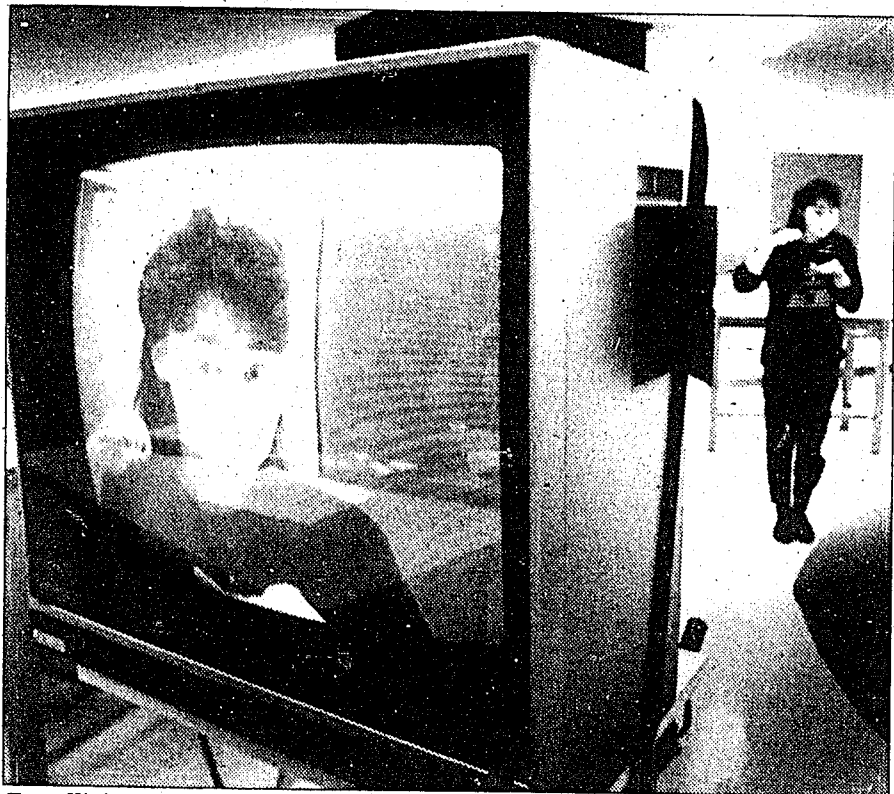
South Dakota students also hope new faces in the new legislature will boost their chances of winning voting privileges for a student regent.

"Last time they voted, it was 50-50, a tie vote, but no majority so it failed," Paul Knecht, president of South Dakota State University's student association at Brookings, said.

"There also was high turnover on the regents this election, and the new group could be more open to student input. But even with no voting privileges, a student on the board often can turn the tide in close regent votes," Knecht said.

"Every student trustee I've ever talked to has been very responsible," Henderson said.

Theater Arts Festival, a dramatic event



Tonya Watia, a sophomore at Meridian High School, participates in a commercial TV workshop.

by Ismael Quilantan
The University News

The Theater Arts Festival, which took place Feb. 25 at BSU, was an invitation to acquaint all high school students in Idaho with The Hemingway Center's Celebration of the Nell Shipman Silent Film Festival.

Although the festival was open only to high school students, it featured three events that were open to the public.

In the first event, Shakespearean actor and critic Barry Kraft revealed how the English language and theater arts gain from each other as disciplines. Kraft also talked about what textual criticism can teach the performer and what a closet critic can learn from the examination of a performance.

In the second event, Hugh Whitefield, associate director of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York, discussed how a director takes a script and develops a concept in a stage production.

Whitefield has been at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts since 1959, and has

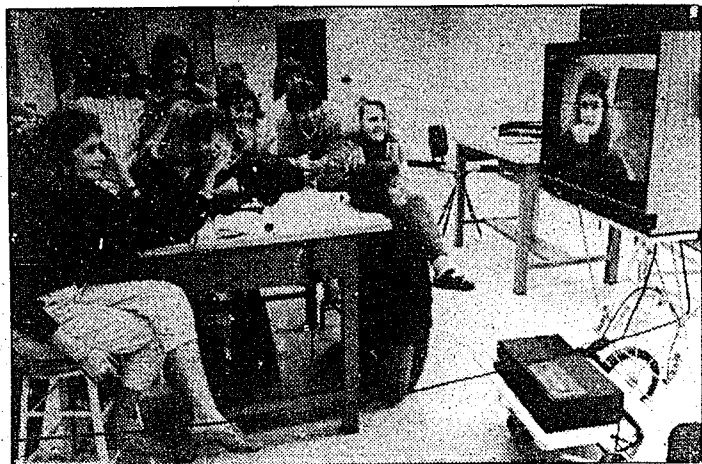
experience as both actor and director in musical comedy and serious drama.

In the third event, at the YWCA Clubroom, Kraft appeared as part of the YWCA's Images of Women series. He discussed gender roles in drama and his experiences in acting classes in which he experimented with switching gender roles.

Kraft, an expert on "Hamlet," has acted in 34 Shakespeare plays, many in the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland.

When speaking about the unimportant characters appearing in plays, Kraft said one has to learn that there is no such thing as a small part, only small actors," but, actually, he said, "There is no such thing as a small part, only small salaries."

Kraft described how these plays are both enhanced by courses in English and enhance the English language. Kraft said misunderstandings of lines can be remedied through reference books, good notes and excellent dictionaries.



Participants in the festival laugh as they watch themselves on television.

Photos by
Chris Butler
and John Sowell



Stacey Spain watches other participants.



Shannon Tokos, a freshman from McCall Donnelly, works on her juggling.

THE FILMS

Punk lovers nauseating



by Edith Decker
The University News

I made a mistake this week. I wore a polo shirt and topsiders to the Great American Punk Love Story, *Sid and Nancy*. You can spare yourself this mistake by not going to the film at all. (Unless you are the punk type, in which case, you probably have gone already.)

I usually don't comment on audiences. They usually aren't remarkable enough to deserve comment. This particular audience was a black-clad horde with just enough loud, rude or otherwise obnoxious people thrown in to make the average filmgoer angry. If the audience wasn't enough to make the average filmgoer angry, the sad, noxious tale of *Sid and Nancy* was.

Sid, incidentally, is *Sid Vicious* (Gary Oldman) of Sex Pistol fame (of punk rock fame). *Nancy* (Chloe Webb) is his lover. We begin with *Sid*, staring blankly at a New York hotel wall, surrounded by bloodied sheets, being questioned by an officer. The rest of the film is explanation. The explanation begins with *Sid* emasculating a Rolls Royce. (I told you it was sad.) Soon after this, and other anti-social escapades, he meets *Nancy*—at a post-concert, punk-style slumber party. Nausea soon sets in—with its toothbrush and favorite jammies—for a long stay.

They do drugs. Lots of drugs. Ergo, they throw up a great deal. Ergo, they end up liv-

ing in a foot or two of refuse in a cheap hotel. Ergo, they end up whining and being depressed and living for the next visit from the dealer.

I admit. I have a well-bred, semi-instinctual, wince-producing fear. Needles. Especially bloody ones piercing the most sensitive part of one's arm. It all began when I was five and had the necessary regimen of injections forced upon me by an unfeeling mother and a nurse named Atilla. Consequently, I looked away—something I try never to do as a responsible film critic—three times during the film.

If making the audience ill, or semi-ill, was the intent of Alex *Repo Man* Cox, the director, he deserves congratulations. Whatever his intentions were, now that you know the bulk of the storyline, you have had fair warning.

The film does have some good points (most films do). There are some amusing sidelights, many poking fun at the *Sid and Nancy* types' lack of brainpower (brought on by a *Sid and Nancy* type of existence). For example, Johnny, the Sex Pistol lead singer, hates *Nancy* and her effect on *Sid*. He sums up his authoritarian decision about the matter: "I'll say it in four words. No women on the tour." I can count to four. Can you?

As you would expect from two actors who are playing two people who lived and died on the edge of sanity, the performances are terrific. Oldman and Webb must have been believable; I left the theater nauseated. Well, two good points—but two isn't enough.

In all, *Sid and Nancy* has too much (shooting up and throwing up) and not enough. Not enough interest-catching action and dialogue. They spend a life stoned and end it that way. What's interesting about that? (Note that I didn't ask what is the moral question in that?) It's bloody boring—and I mean that.

Sid and Nancy is playing at the Flicks Theater off Capitol and is rated R—and deserves every urrr of it.



Hurt convincing in 'Hip'

by J. Pittman
The University News

"Do you know what it takes to kill another human?" That is the searing question Douglas Benoit asks of his defense attorney, Robin Weathers, in *From the Hip*.

John Hurt (*The Elephant Man*, 1984) plays Douglas Benoit, an English literature professor accused of murdering a call girl by bashing her skull in with the claw end of a hammer. Sound grizzly? Well, there's no blood or violence in this film, but the dialogue lets your mind do the dirty work. And it worked well for me.

Hired to defend Benoit is a hot-shot attorney, Robin Weathers, played by Judd Nelson (*The Breakfast Club*, *St. Elmo's Fire*). Weathers starts the film by obtaining the Torkenson case (an assault case) rather underhandedly from a senior partner in the law firm he clerks in.

He's tired of clerking and wants to get into the courtroom and show his stuff. He wins the Torkenson case by some rather clever tactics in the courtroom (much to the exasperation of the judge, well played by Ray Walston).

It turns out Weathers and the plaintiff's lawyer have conspired in the Torkenson case to make themselves look good. The other lawyer is paid off with an assistant DA job, and Weathers (Nelson) is rewarded with a partnership in the firm.

But the firm is angry with Weathers and

the antics he pulled in the courtroom and want to fire him. The hitch is that Weathers is extremely popular with the public and the clients—so the firm *can't* fire him. To get rid of him, gives him the Benoit murder case—considered unwinnable because the murder weapon and the victim's blood-stained clothes were found under the seat of Benoit's car, and he has no alibi.

Judd Nelson is charming as Robin Weathers. And because of that, you can forgive his unprincipled behavior in the Torkenson case and the stretch of credibility that situation asks. And better than his charm, behind this slick lawyer is a caring human being, genuinely concerned at the thought of defending Benoit and that he got the job based on his devious behavior in the Torkenson Case.

John Hurt is both frightening and sympathetic in his portrayal of Benoit. Could this gentle man really have murdered a girl in cold blood? What goes on in this professor's mind? The film keeps you wondering right up to the climatic court scene when we find out whether he did do it.

Both Nelson and Hurt are convincing, and they are surrounded by a strong supporting cast including Ray Walston, Darren McGavin and Alan Arbus.

From the Hip is playing at the Mann Theatres and is rated PG.



The Boise State University Music Department will usher spring in early this year with its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on March 8 in the Morrison Center. This year's concert will feature the BSU Meistersingers, the Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble. Included in the Meistersinger portion of the program will be John Biggs' "Auction Cries." Band selections will include "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, and the Wind Ensemble will close with Leonard Bernstein's "Candide Overture." Admission is \$2-4.

OUT & ABOUT

Sculptures s

Sculpture, drawings and paintings by Jean Herman and Michael Shannon will be shown in the BSU SUB Boisean Lounge March 2-20.

The pulic is invited to a reception with the artists March 2 from 7-9 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge.

Herman, an Emmett High graduate, received her BFA from Boise State in 1983 and has continued post-graduate work at BSU for the past three years.

Shannon graduated from Nampa High School in 1976, graduated with honors from the College of Idaho in 1984 and is continuing post-graduate studies at BSU with an emphasis in sculpture.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.



MONDAY

Art Exhibit, Jean Herman and Michael Shannon, SUB Boisean Lounge, free.
Reception For Artists Jean Herman and Michael Shannon, SUB Boisean Lounge, 7-9 p.m., free.

Orchestra Concert, SPEC, 8 p.m., \$2-4.
Conference, Japan and the United States, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Last Day to file scholarship applications for 1987-88 scholarships.

Recommended Deadline for CSS financial aid form.

TUESDAY

Conference, Japan and the United States, SUB Ballroom, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Literature For Lunch, Helen Lojek on Alice Ostriker's poetry, *The Imaginary Lover*, YWCA, 12:10-1:00 p.m., free.

New Member Tea, BSU-BSN Honor Society, St. Alphonsus' McCleary Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

Comedian Carl Ray, Union Street Cafe, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., free.

Human Performance & Wellness Brown Bag Lunch, "Ethical Dilemmas in Health Care," SUB Nez Perce, noon, free.

Free Tax Help Available, Business Building, room 215, 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Dixieland Jazz, Side Street Strutters, Morrison Center Main Hall, 8 p.m., \$3-5.

Conference, Women, Careers and Education: "Am I Too Late? Giving College a Try After 30," SUB Ballroom, 9:15 a.m.

Big Sky Basketball Tournament, Flagstaff.

FRIDAY

Conference, Women, Careers and Education: "Turning a Degree into a Job: Opportunities for Women in the Work World," SUB Ballroom, 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

Big Sky/Western Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships, Bronco Gym, 11 a.m.

Faculty Artist Recital, Donald Oakes, organist, Hemingway Center, 8 p.m., \$2-4.

Men's Tennis Tournament, BSU, through March 8.

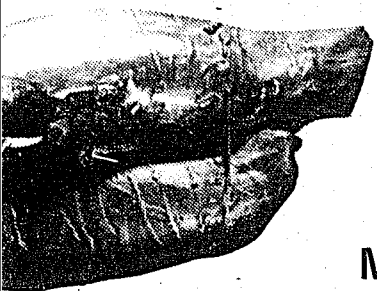
BSU Humanities Fair, Bishop's House, 7 p.m., \$10.

back half a century and join
Bishop's House as the 10th
Fair celebrates Boise circa 1930.
s set for March 6-7 at 7 p.m.,
ure jazz, radio programs and
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as a gourmet menu.
ns are sponsored by BSU's
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ts are \$10 and
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Humanities Fair features 1930s



show in SUB



Mardi Gras comes to town

The Side Street Strutters invite you to enjoy the sights and sounds of a southern New Orleans Mardi Gras on March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center. The six piece Dixieland Jazz Band was voted the 1984 Southern Comfort National Dixieland Champions, and is Disneyland's Dixieland Jazz Band. Admission is \$35-\$55.



Comedian pops up from Bay

Comedian Carl Ray will give a free performance on March 4 from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the SUB Cafe. Ray, a former engineer for Lockheed Missiles, said that although the job change was uncommon, it didn't involve too much pressure because, "anytime you are working for the government you're in a comedy show." He has performed extensively in the San Francisco Bay Area and the Southern United States.

THE GALLERIES

Andersen utilizes motifs

by Mary Collins
The University News

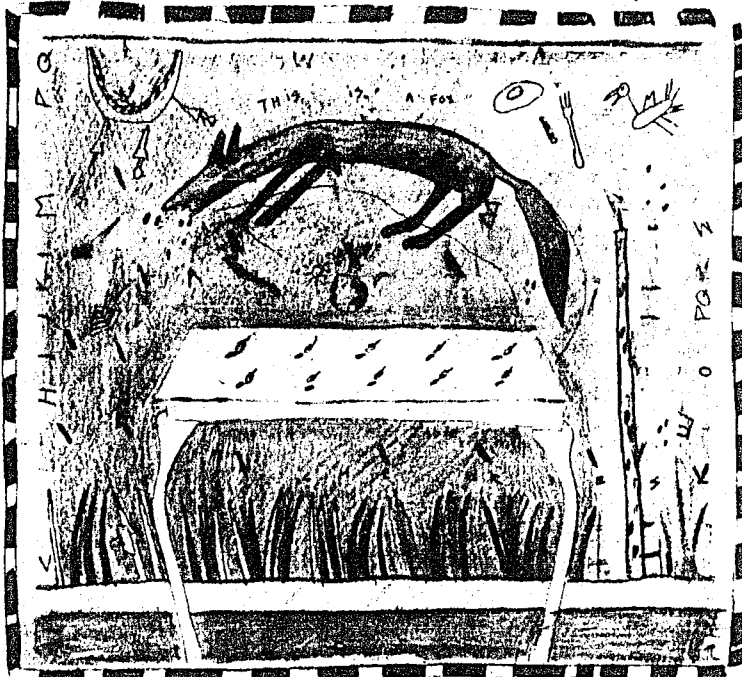
Contemporary art lovers, take note: the showing of Bethanne Andersen's work at the Art Attack gallery is well worth a viewing. A serious viewing, that is.

Andersen covers the spectrum of the versatility of pastels in her work, from the soft values and colors which are traditionally

shades of blue.

The majority of Andersen's work is done in bright, warm colors which convey an almost tropical feeling.

One piece is interesting in the stark contrast of contradictory elements within the work. "Calla Lillies," subject matter consists of a raven-like bird with calla lillies. These traditionally funeral images vividly contradict the light emotional quality of the sun-



CHERRIES ON TABLE

associated with the medium to bold, bright and vibrant hues.

While the color and rhythm of her work may encourage a casual once-over, I recommend that viewers take some time to scrutinize Andersen's work for recurring imagery and themes. Particularly notice the table with curved legs—it appears in all of the smaller works, sometimes almost completely hidden beneath layers.

Some other recurrent motifs are poplars, birds, abstracted palms and swaying grasses. "Cloud Between Two Pillars" is interesting for its difference from the other pieces in the show. It evokes a feeling of connection with the unconscious mind and a sense of dreaminess through the softened forms and

quality of the sunny yellow background against which they appear.

Andersen's use of color, abstracted and flattened picture planes, and of repetitive, decorative designs are reminiscent of the work of Henri Matisse. The overall feeling is modern and upbeat.

It is important to look at Bethanne Andersen's work as a whole, rather than as individual pieces. There is a real continuity within this show, and it seems that to remove any individual piece would take it from the context of the development of this artist.

This show will be on display through March 10 at the Art Attack gallery, 409 S. 8th St.

THE TUNES

Cray turns out winner

by C.D. Hunter
The University News

Robert Cray has done it again. *Strong Persuader* mixes pain and pleasure in a setting of rock and blues. The album allows the listener to be wrapped up in Cray's powerful songwriting.

"Smoking Gun," the first track on side one, tells the listener almost at once that the music has that up-dated and consistent sound of today's blues pattern. The music incorporates a well-mixed sound and rates better than adequately. The vocals are excellent and have meaning, especially since the lyrics are understandable.

"I Guess I Showed Her" keeps the flow of the music going with the same rhythms and themes found throughout the album.

"Right Next Door (Because Of Me)," the first slow track on the album, continues the outcome of quality music and recording. In this tune you can detect Cray's musical ability in the exciting guitar licks.

"Still Around" expresses, in music, the ex-

pansion of Cray's songwriting abilities. Again the music is on top of today's criteria.

Cray's talents are highlighted in the first track on side two, "More Than I Can Stand," by accenting the vocals with amazing guitar riffs.

"Foul Play" shows that Cray can put a painful lyric to good use by emphasizing weeping effects with the guitar. The track's sound, which slows down to a quiet rhythm, is well-blended.

The musical influences in Cray's songwriting have a lot to do with the next piece. Inspired by such greats as B.B. King and other blues performers, Cray shifted his style a little to accent Jimi Hendrix's style with a rendition of "I Wonder." The lyrics alone would have upheld the piece, but he had to add that extra touch. Excellent!

Through the whole album, I tried to pinpoint any possible down side. But I could not find anything at fault, in the recording or in the sound of the music.



SATURDAY

BSU Humanities Fair, Bishop's House, 7 p.m., \$10.
Idaho Theater For Youth, *The Wizard of Oz*, Stage II, Morrison Center, 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., \$5 plus tax.
Snake River Alliance Monthly Dinner and one-act play, *Radiation Rod and the Nuclear Leeks*, YWCA, 7:30 p.m., \$4.
Big Sky/Western Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships, Bronco Gym, noon.
Film, *Blow-Up*, KTRV-12, 10 p.m.
Workshop, "Why Men Are the Way They Are," YWCA, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., \$50-members,

\$75-non-members.
Puppet Show, *The Frog Prince*, Boise Public Library, 2 p.m., free.

SUNDAY

SPB Film, *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, SPEC, 7 p.m., \$1-2.50.
Music Department Spring Concert, Morrison Center, 8 p.m., \$2-4.
Morrison Center Live, BSU Keyboard Percussion Ensemble selections, KBSU 91.3 FM, 6-10 p.m.
Lecture, "Caring For Your Pet," Boise Public Library Auditorium, 2 p.m., free.

AFTER DARK

Black Angus—Sally Tibbs & Co., Feb. 3-8.
Bouquet—Chicken Cordon Bleus, March 2; Mystics, March 3-7.
Comedy Works—Amateur Night, March 2; Bobby Audry, Joey Scazzola, Dave Wherner, March 4-8.
Crazy Horse—Targa, March 3-7.
D.J.'s—Methods of Dance, March 2-8.
Fat's—J.R. & the Stingrays, March 3-7.
Hannah's—Redstone, March 3-7.
Hennessey's—Kevin Kirk, March 3-7.
Lock, Stock & Barrel—The Capitol City Jazz Band, March 2; Rob Harding, March 3; Rob Harding & Dave Young, March 4-5; Vern Swain, March 6-7; Bluegrass, March 8.

Mingles—Alive & Pickin', March 6-7.
Nendel's—Marial, March 3-7.
Pengilly's—Jeff Tauge & John Faulkner, March 4-7.
Peter Schott's—The Capitol City Jazz Band, March 6-7.
Red Lion Downtowner—Sweet Trouble, March 2-7.
River—Hi-Tops, March 2-7.
Sandpiper—John Hansen, March 4-7.
Shorty's—The Pinto Bennet Band, March 3-7.
Tom Graine's—Elixer, March 3-7.
Valentino's—The Uninvited, March 3-7.

Study of peace found in courses

by C.R. Cooley
The University News

Although an emphasis in peace studies has failed to pass the faculty senate's curriculum committee, three courses dealing with peace studies seem to be progressing through the committee, according to sociology department professors.

The committee turned down the emphasis because they said it should be on an interdisciplinary level, and courses in peace studies should be taught by more than just the sociology department, Assistant Professor of Sociology Bob Corbin said.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Michael Blain added that the committee did not like the sociology department's view on war, and interdepartmental politics also may have blocked the emphasis's chances of passing the committee.

The committee perceived that the department had offered more than it could give and that the curriculum was too narrow, Corbin said. The committee stated that an emphasis should be on an interdisciplinary

level, he said.

Corbin said the department tried to get an emphasis on an interdisciplinary level approved a few years ago, but did not get enough support from other departments.

The chances of getting a full-blown, interdisciplinary peace studies program would take a lot of time, Blain said.

There are programs on campus that advocate war, Blain said. He added that factions at the university think that, within a peace studies program, one must advocate war.

There are more effective ways to solve conflict than war, and they will save lives and prevent bloodshed, Blain said.

The three courses which the sociology department proposed, and which are still waiting for the full Faculty Senate's approval will offer studies in peace and conflict resolution on three levels, Corbin said.

The three courses are peace making and conflict resolution, an introductory course, and two advanced courses: conflict resolution and sociology of war and peace.



Funny lady:

Cynthia Garde, left, plays Mommy Bear; Amy Prince, center, plays Goldie Locks; and Lucas McClure, right, plays Baby Bear in the Idaho Theater For Youth's production of 'Goldie Locks and The Three Bears.'

Presidential candidates stump on campuses

CPS—Jesse Jackson just spoke at Stanford. Last week, Bob Dole spoke at Oklahoma University. Jack Kemp has been lecturing frequently at colleges during the last two years.

Presidential aspirants, in short, are showing up on campuses with increased regularity now as they scramble to attract students to work on their 1988 campaigns.

And, so far, observers said, the Republicans are doing much better at it. "There is no better group (than college students) to involve in elections," according to Dave Minor, national chairman of the College Republicans and a senior at Campbell University in North Carolina.

"We can supply so much energy to a candidate's campaign," Minor added. He worked with Campaign Management, a consulting firm that ran Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign in North Carolina. "Students work long and hard hours," he said.

They also work free. Getting good volunteer help can make or break campaigns in some areas. "We will need door-to-door campaigning," according to Mark Berry of

Kemp's exploratory committee in Washington, D.C. "A campaign is pretty labor-intensive."

Seven candidates thus far have asked the College Republican National Committee—an official Republican Party arm—to help organize fundraisers.

Kemp, a congressman from New York, has used the group most often. Most recently, he had the Southern Cal College Republicans host a Los Angeles fundraiser for him.

To date, national spokesman David Hirschman said, the College Republicans have raised money for Kemp, Alexander Haig, evangelist Pat Robertson, Bob Dole and George Bush.

In contrast to the College Republicans' 980 "active chapters," the Young Democrats have been relatively invisible thus far in the campaign.

"They just have more money," according to Young Democrats President Marie Prezioso, whose group, she added, gets by on about \$12,500 a year.

The Republican National Commit-

tee, though, gives \$200,000 a year to its youth groups, according to College Republicans Executive Director Dennis Kilcoyne.

With the money, the College Republicans do things such as holding "three-day weekend training courses for young political leaders," Herschmann said, teaching them "how to recruit and maintain membership, how to handle press relations and issues. They need to target, identify, register (voters) and provide absentee ballots."

Kilcoyne said he has always heard "campus Dems. moaning and groaning about how they get no support from their party." Their national group "doesn't even have its own office space, and they have to share a computer."

"We get much more respect (from senior party members) here," Kilcoyne said. "We've proved our worth."

Democratic candidates, in fact, are not only ignoring the young Democrats, they are barely approaching any kind of student groups for support.

Although Hart has made frequent campus stops, only Jackson's Rainbow Coalition—which generated Kennedy-like excitement on Southern campuses in 1984—admits to making a concerted effort to attract student support and volunteers.

Jackson aide Craig Kirby said he plans to speak at "about 20 more colleges and universities" in the coming months. Moreover, the Rainbow Coalition is trying to establish ties to campus anti-apartheid, nuclear freeze and anti-drug groups.

Though Hart has stopped at scores of campuses during the last four years, Dave Purdy, his campaign's volunteer coordinator, said he disdains mounting any concerted hunt for help among students. "We haven't had the need to and don't foresee ever having to go to campuses and recruit," he said. On the other hand, Berry of Kemp's campaign said, "We're doing more recruiting on campuses, not necessarily College Republicans. College Republicans will be our entre, but not our only source (of support and recruits). We also draw from Christian organiza-

tions, things along that line."

Still, the Democrats are operating on campuses. Despite Purdy's denial, a spokesman at Hart's newly-opened headquarters in Denver said her campaign sent recruiting letters to political science departments at area colleges, and netted 10 volunteers.

"We're in constant touch with Gary Hart's office in Denver," according to Jeff Stephens of the Young Democrats chapter in nearby Boulder. "And we have a Students With Hart organization already set up. We'll get him up here once or twice this semester."

He said he figures his party's candidates will accelerate their campus efforts as the campaign heats up. "People get sick of too much early contact," he said.

Stephens said he thinks the national Young Democrats organization may revive as the election approaches, especially if it can shake an "interest in procedural matters and the trivial" which prompted Stephens to divorce his chapter from the national group in 1986.

Lay-offs

Cont. from page 1.

before his termination that that day would be his last. Another student custodian, Diana Rhodes, said she experienced a similar fate.

"I started here as a freshman, and didn't expect this was going to happen. I called in sick for a day, and when I went to work the next day, they handed me the notice," Rhodes said. "It really hurt, and I don't know what to do, because I was using that money to pay for my room and board." For Simmons, Rolgaski and Rhodes, no replacement job with similar working hours has yet been offered by BSU at this time.

The shortage of student custodians has caused concern amongst those custodians who are not supported by work study and face no jeopardy of being laid off, Jerry said. Fewer workers means more work, and more work to be done within a certain period of time often means less quality achieved, he said.

"We're treading on pretty thin ice right now," Aaron said. "When we had the student workers, we'd really make some headroom and the rooms were really kept clean. But now, if the

inspectors came, we'd be way below average for a lot of reasons—health being one of them."

Vera*, another custodian, expressed similar discontent. One of her co-workers, laid off in January, left her with twice the work.

"Traci was a really great custodian and a good friend. But they just took her away, and now cleaning up the building's a lot harder to do," Vera said.

With the construction of the Wally Byam Memorial Gardens this spring and early summer, more work study students may be requested, according to Jerry. Also in the works, according to Leuck, may be some special maintenance and grounds work later on in the semester.

"They're certainly trying their best to find the kids the jobs they're entitled to," Jerry said. "But they (the work study students) won't be forgotten, that's for sure."

Editor's Note: The names indicated with asterisks are not the sources' real names. They were withheld because the sources feared they would lose their jobs if their identities were known.

Veto

Cont. from page 1.

identical to the vetoed bill and more appealing to the house. It also is still possible for an entirely new bill to be drafted, though special permission would have to be granted, because it is now past the deadline for the introduction of new legislation.

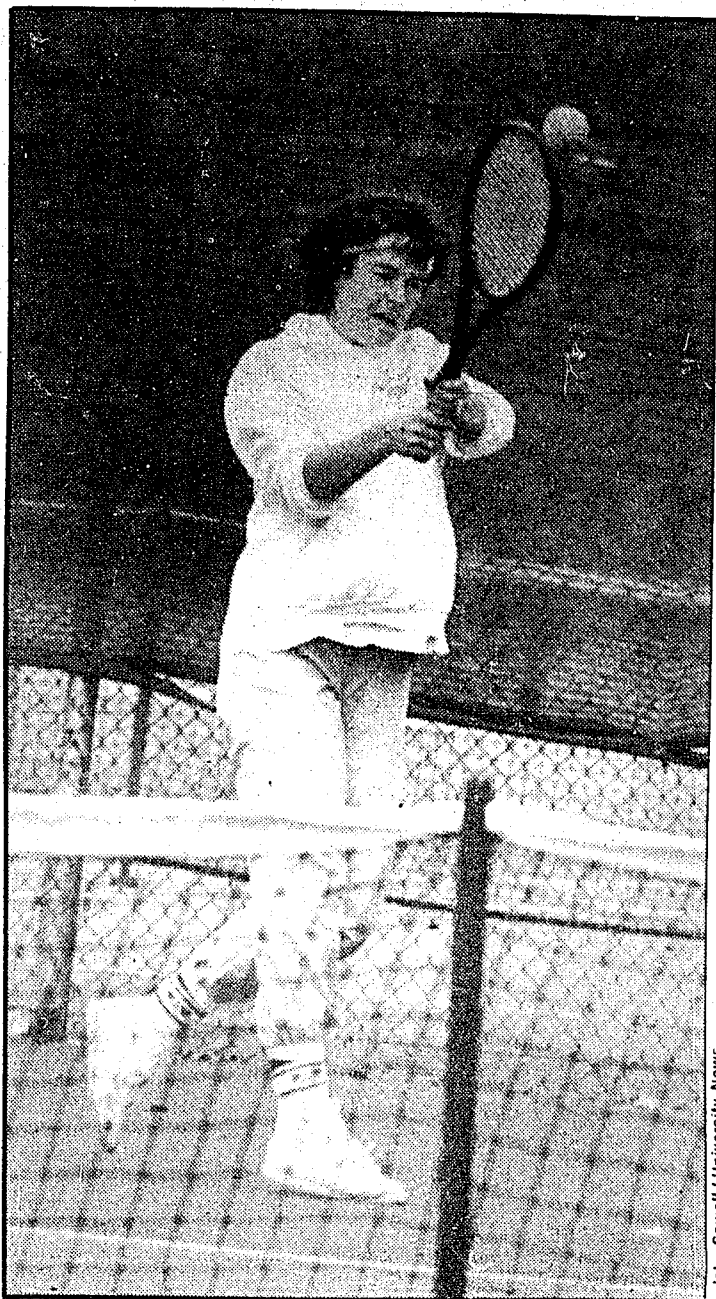
Either way, Rep. Dean Sorensen, sponsor of the vetoed bill, said a drinking age bill would pass this session.

Andrus, who has said he would sign a 21-drinking-age bill, did not criticize Otter for the veto, but asked the legislature to pass another bill so the highway funds could be

saved.

Otter said he told Andrus beforehand that if the drinking-age bill came to him while Andrus was out of town, he would veto it. Otter added that he is not opposed to a 21-drinking-age but that an important states' rights issue was at stake.





Over the net:

Sophomore Teri Croson of the BSU tennis team takes advantage of the warm weather to get in some outdoor practice. The team's first match was held two weeks ago. The Broncos lost 8-1 to Washington State University. Next weekend, the men's squad travels to ISU. Coach Chris Langdon said, "The men's team is very strong. They were third last year, but we are much better. The women need to improve their consistency." The season ends in April when BSU hosts the Big Sky Championship.

John Sowell / University News

BSU beats WSC in semi-finals

by Grant Amaral
The University News

The BSU women's volleyball team got off to a fast start Feb. 21, posting a smooth victory in their first tournament of the spring. Eight teams, including conference rivals Weber State College, ISU and U of I, turned out for what tournament director Art Sprague called "high-caliber volleyball."

In the finals, BSU downed ISU, last year's Mountain West Athletic Conference champions, in two decisive games. In the first game, the Broncos pulled ahead for good after being tied at 11, with two service aces from veteran Sondra Swan. The Broncos finished the match in two with a tough 15-11 victory in the second game.

The Broncos and local club team Six-Pack took first in their pools and advanced to the semifinals with second place teams WSC and ISU.

Six-Pack, composed of former ISU and BSU players as well as the

BSU coaching staff, was eliminated by ISU in three close games. Six-Pack watched its chances to advance to the finals disappear with two shanked service returns, giving ISU a 15-13 win. In the other semi-final match, BSU rallied to defeat WSC in two.

The Vandals won the consolation bracket, defeating the local club team, The OBG's.

The tournament was the first in a series of spring matches designed to give the teams some off-season competition. The Broncos will be on the road in April for tournaments in Pocatello and Ogden. In May, they will travel to Logan before breaking for the summer.

According to BSU Women's Volleyball Coach Darlene Bailey, the spring matches give coaches a chance to see their teams play without the non-returning seniors. New players also have a chance to play with the rest of the team.

Bailey said she was impressed with the Broncos' level of play on Feb. 21. The team played intelligently

and consistently, Bailey said. In spite of the absence of three seniors, the Broncos managed to weave their way through the entire day of competition without a loss.

The void left by non-returning seniors Sharon Leonhardt, Suzette Gervais and Kelly Chapman will be hard to fill, Bailey said.

Leonhardt and Gervais are both All-Conference Players. All three are school record-holders. Leonhardt holds the school record for kills in a season, career kills and single-season kill average.

Gervais is the school record holder in single-season blocks, single-match hitting percentage, blocking points and match blocking. Chapman holds the career blocking record.

The vacancies will be filled by four new players. Freshmen Sandy Stewart, Saskia VanAarem and Debbie Hansmann and sophomore Marlene Hadfield will join the team for the 1987 season.

Pacheco takes first at ACUI

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

The BSU varsity bowling club took first place in the team event last weekend at the 14th regional Associated College Unions International tournament held in Eugene, Ore., beating out their nearest competitor by 400 pins.

Second place went to Washington State University and third place went to the U of I.

Individual honors went to BSU varsity bowler Pat Pacheco, who won first place in the singles competition totaling 690 pins over three games.

Pacheco averaged 215 over nine games for a 1,940 total during the tournament. Pacheco's season average is 198.

Pacheco said the ACUI tournament is one of the most important tournaments allowing individual bowlers and teams to be ranked. Pacheco added that for bowlers who are going for an all-American title, national ranking is important.

Greg Hampton, varsity bowling coach, said ACUI was "the best tournament they've ever had" and added that he thinks the team will do well in sectionals coming up in March, which will be played in Boise.

Collegiate teams from California, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington and Wyoming also will be vying for a spot in the nationals to be held in May.

The teams to beat in the nationals most likely will come from California, Hampton said.

Pacheco said BSU is the home team, and they know the lanes so he said he is optimistic that the team will do well.

The BSU bowlers will wrap up their season at the sectionals unless they win and go on to the nationals.

Teams lose to NAU, Set one meet record

by Christopher Walton
The University News

The Bronco women's and men's indoor track and field squads were each upended by Northern Arizona University Feb. 27-28, but each team had a good showing at the Big Sky/Mountain West championships at the ISU Minidome.

BSU had three winning events, including one meet record.

Wendall Lawrence, who has qualified for the NCAA championships, placed first in the triple jump with a 52-foot, 10-inch effort, bettering the old record by 5½ inches. Mark Joseph of NAU was second at 48-11½, followed by ISU's Henry Evans at 48-8.

Nancy Kuiper won the women's shot put competition with a throw of 46-5¼. Chris Johnson of NAU placed second at 45-6¼, followed by ISU's Micki Hill at 43-11¼.

BSU's team in the women's 1,600-meter relay took top honors in 3:46.00, followed by the University of Montana in 3:50.05 and Weber State College in 3:51.03.

Bronco squad members also placed second on four occasions.

Steve Muse placed second in the men's shot put with a distance of 58-7½, while Kent Larson of NAU placed first at 60-1¼. Third went to NAU's Dan Moran at 53-1, and BSU's Ted Lindsley placed fourth at 50-10.

Danny Holmes placed second in the men's 1,500-meter run, finishing in 3:48.74 behind ISU's Jeff Jaynes, who finished in 3:47.35. Third was Montana's Frank Horn in 3:50.41.

Peter Nunez was the last of the BSU men's team to place second, finishing behind Greg Hyde of WSC in the 1,000-meter run. Hyde's time was 2:26.02, while Nunez finished in 2:27.11. Third in that event went to Gordon Newman of UM in 2:28.21.

Sabrina Johnson was the only BSU woman to have a second-place finish, running the 500 meters in 1:13.57. Weber State's Lucky Ikoh won the event in 1:13.48, while Mon-

tana's Jennifer Harlan finished in 1:14.94.

BSU's Bill Brown placed third in the men's 55-meter hurdles in 7.57 seconds. ISU's Darin Jernigan won in 7.38, followed by MSU's Kelly Davis in 7.54.

Carl Dale of BSU placed fifth in the 55-meter sprint behind winner Tony Monroe of NAU, who finished in 6.37. Second was Butch Caston of ISU in 6.40. Dale's time was 6.48.

While NAU's John Koon set a new meet record in the 300-meter run in 33.67 seconds, BSU's Itai Illouz placed third in 34.15.

Two BSU women placed in the triple jump. Macie Miller's 37-11¼ was good enough for third place, while Jennifer Whelan placed fourth at 37-3. The event was won by NAU's Debbie Orr at 38-6¼.

There were three other women's events in which more than one Bronco placed.

Donna Swindell came in third in the 55-meter dash in 7.27, followed by Julie McConnell in 7.30. Montana's Paula Good placed first in 7.21, followed by NAU's Susan Phillips in 7.25.

While Johnson placed second in the 500-meter run, Dornell Butler finished sixth in 1:16.29.

In the 300-meter run, Carmel Major finished fourth in 40.02, while McConnell placed fifth in 40.36 and Swindell was sixth in 41.08. Montana's Paula Good won in 39.09.

Major finished fourth in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.35 seconds, while Christine Olen placed fourth in the 1,000-yard run in 2:42.20.

The BSU men's squad placed third in the Big Sky Conference behind NAU and ISU.

NAU placed first with 110 points, followed by ISU with 98, BSU with 84, WSC with 65, UM with 40 and Montana State University with 36.

BSU's women placed second behind NAU.

The Lumberjacks had 103½ points, followed by BSU with 92, UM with 83, ISU with 45, MSU with 37 and WSC with 30½.

Throw some strikes at SUB's Bronco Lanes

If reading over the bowling team's recent wins has made you want to practice your skills, the Bronco Lanes in the SUB Recreation Center feature open bowling for a special rate of 70 cents a game on Mondays, except from 5:30-7:30 p.m., and open bowling all day on Fridays, on Saturdays

from noon-1 a.m. and all day on Sundays, except from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Check with the Recreation Center for openings on bowling leagues.

The Recreation Center hours are: Mon.-Thurs., 8:30-midnight; Fri., 8:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sat., noon-1 a.m.; Sun., noon-midnight.

Library sponsors fun run in two-mile, 10K courses

A fun run, sponsored by the Boise Public Library, will be held April 11 at Julia Davis Park. The two races, a two-mile and a 10K, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The registration fee is \$8 if received before race day or \$10 if received on race day. Race day registration will be held at the Julia Davis Park Bandshell from 8:30 a.m.-9:15 a.m.

All participants will receive packets including course map and a 10 percent discount coupon good at participating bookstores. All finishers will receive a Boise Public Library Fun Run T-shirt.

First place overall male and female finishers for each race will receive a \$20 gift certificate for

any participating bookstore. First place age group male and female finishers will be awarded a \$10 gift certificate.

The age groups for the two-mile race are: over 40, 20-39, 13-19, and 12 and under. The age groups for the 10K race are: over 40 and 39 and under.

After the race, the awards ceremony will take place and refreshments will be served at the bandshell.

Besides running the course, less ambitious participants are encouraged to walk the course. Participants of all ages can do either. Balloons will be provided for younger racers.

Lady Broncos end disappointing season

by Christopher Walton
The University News

The BSU Lady Broncos defeated Portland State University at the free-throw line Feb. 28, upending the Vikings 73-64 by converting 85 percent from the charity stripe.

BSU made 23 of 27 free throws attempts, including 6-7 shooting by Jan Ecklund, 5-6 by Niki Gamez and Diane Doster and 4-4 by Ann Jensvold.

Doster and Dee Tuten were introduced before the game as playing in their final games as collegiates. Both seniors transferred two years ago to BSU from Scottsdale Junior College in Arizona.

BSU outscored the Viking women by 15 points from the line, but were outscored by six points from the floor. As PSU is no longer a member of the Mountain West Athletic Con-

ference, the game was played without the use of the three-point basket upon agreement between the coaches.

The two teams played evenly for most of the first half and were tied at 31 with 27 seconds to go when Doster sank two free throws, giving BSU a 33-31 halftime lead.

BSU, led by Ecklund, pulled away in the second half, leading by 10 with seven minutes remaining after she hit a basket from underneath, was fouled and made the ensuing free throw.

The Vikings came back to within two at 57-55, then Ecklund connected with one free throw, and Jensvold tipped in the second, which had rolled off the rim.

Ecklund led with 20 points, while Jensvold had 16, Missy Dallas had 14 and Doster had 13.

The team lost to MWAC foe Eastern Washington University 72-57 Feb. 27 as the Eagles' Brenda Souther pumped in 29 points.

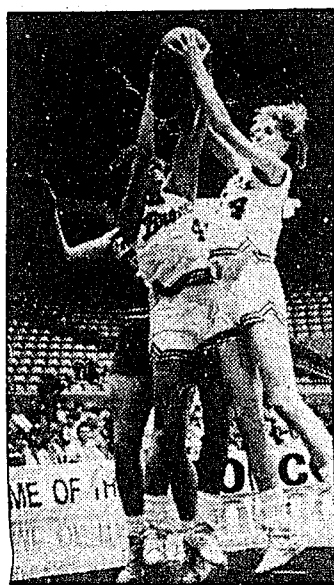
Doster led the BSU effort with 22 points, her career high, despite playing the entire second half in a four-foul situation.

The Lady Broncos ended a disappointing season under head coach Tony Oddo with a 10-17 overall record, including a 2-10 conference tally. The BSU squad's two MWAC victories were both against ISU.

Jensvold was the team's scoring champion with 270 points, a 10-point average. Following her were Dallas, with 264 points, and Ecklund, with 195.

Jensvold also topped the squad in rebounding with 146, followed by Wendy Sullivan with 118 and Lisa Enger with 91.

Dallas led with 74 assists, while Cindy Dodson added 48, and Jensvold had 29 blocks to Enger's 27.



Brian Becker / University News

BSU wrestles BYU to mat in defeat

by Christopher Walton
The University News

Dominating every weight except 158 and 177, the Bronco wrestlers crushed Brigham Young University 43-4 Feb. 27 in Bronco Gymnasium.

The victory raises BSU's dual meet record to 3-9 going into the Big Sky Conference/Western Athletic Conference championship tournament March 6-7.

BSU will host the tournament at the Pavilion.

After Danny Tennant won by forfeit at 118 pounds Friday, Tracy Yeates dominated John McInoyl, winning by a technical fall with the score at 23-7.

Travis Krawl then took on BYU's John Allan, scoring five points in the third period for a 7-4 decision at 134 pounds.

BSU's Bret Ogata scored a surprising victory at 142 pounds. Ogata trailed Ed Hakala 4-2 with 10 seconds remaining in the match when he scored a three-point near fall, winning 5-4.

After BYU forfeited at 150 pounds, Jim Hart scored a 7-7 draw with Farnoosh Farahakapoor.

Ben Coronado, who had been penciled in to wrestle at 150 pounds, then was moved to 167 against Paul Sweat. Coronado scored a 10-8 victory in only his second match since coming back from a head injury.

Brad Cook then tied with Darrin Alleman at 3-3, and BYU was finished tallying points.

At 190 pounds, James Adams scored a technical fall, leading Pete Staples 16-4, and heavyweight Pat McDade pinned Scott Christensen in 37 seconds.



Brian Becker / University News

Mad scramble:

Above, BSU and Eastern Washington University fight over loose ball Friday night. Left, Diane Doster, forward, and Jan Ecklund both go up for rebound in the game against EWU. The Broncos did not pull the game out.

Broncos head for tourney

by Christopher Walton
The University News

The Broncos capped their best regular season ever Feb. 28 with an 83-81 overtime victory over Northern Arizona University.

The win came on the heels of one of the poorest performances of the season, a 74-69 loss to the University of Nevada-Reno.

Sophomore guard Chris Childs, who is second on the team with a 15.3 scoring average, led the Broncos over NAU with 20 points, including 7-13 from the floor and 4-4 from the free throw line.

In what BSU Head Coach Bobby Dye called a "heck of a game," the Broncos led 79-75 with 57 seconds left in overtime.

The Lumberjacks' David Duane drove for a layup, but fouled Bronco Arnell Jones after the shot.

Jones, who scored a total of 17 points, connected with two free throws with the clock showing :51 for an 81-77 lead.

You can learn to Eskimo roll

Kayaking season is approaching and BSU has classes and roll practice sessions lined up for whitewater thrillseekers.

Mary Jean Lucachick will be teaching two classes beginning through April 4, meeting 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Tuesday class will run through March 31, meeting 7-10 p.m. p.m.

Both classes will include pool ses-

NAU took the ball down the floor but missed an attempt from the three-point zone. After Jones pulled down the defensive rebound, he was again fouled, setting up a one-and-one shooting situation.

Jones missed the shot, and NAU rebounded. The ball was thrown to quick-handling guard Anthony Ingram, who sank a three-pointer off the backboard. With 23 seconds to go, the Broncos held an 81-80 lead.

Childs then took the in-bounds pass and dribbled the ball untouched for 18 seconds, finally being fouled with only five seconds left. He made both free throws, and BSU walked away with a win and a 21-6 overall record.

The victory also left the Broncos with their first experience in double figures in the conference win category.

BSU's 10-4 record placed second to Montana State University's 12-2.

The Broncos therefore will be the second seed in the Big Sky Conference tournament, matching them

against ISU, the seventh seed, at 2 p.m. March 5 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Childs led against the Lumberjacks with 20 points and two steals, while Jones had 17 points. Senior center Jeff Kelley, playing in the last regular-season game of his college career, brought down 11 rebounds and added 14 points, while Greg Dodd had 10 points.

NAU's scoring punch was provided by Terrance Sims and David Duane, who scored 20 points each.

The Broncos lost a breath-taker Feb. 26 in Reno to the fourth-place Wolf Pack.

With 25 seconds to go, Childs missed a three-pointer from the corner of the floor that would have tied the game at 72.

UNR then finished the scoring with two free throws.

Jones and Childs finished with 14 points each, while Mike Sanor had 11 and Eric Hayes added 10. Jones pulled down 10 rebounds, and Doug Usitalo dished out six assists.



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE LAST LAUGH

On the road with Steve

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

They never gave me a scholarship for playing table soccer; I learned the sport on my own, with hour upon gruelling hour of intense, wrist-numbing practice after school over at the local bowling alley, Skyline Lanes. This was during my formidable years in junior high school, when a kid like myself, from the right side of the tracks, could go a long way with fast hands and a sharp tongue.

And, you know, skipping school to play foosball paid off. Because last weekend I accompanied a distinguished delegation of BSU non-scholarship athletes on an all-expense-paid, lavish junket to the big, bad, PAC-10, home of the Ducks, University of Oregon, to compete in ACUI's (Associated College Unions International) regional competition.

My diary, overflowing with innermost secrets, reads roughly as follows: Thurs. Feb. 19— Gave two high-school girls the lolling, Sammy Haggard-Gene Simmons tongue at a gas station in Burns.

Found a camera in the back of the van, took a picture of Bill the gas station attendant "fillin' er up." Rolled down the window; "Hey Bill, you missed a spot. What do you mean you don't see it? That black speck on the windshield, it's fly shit, clean it off."

What a way to start the trip—abusing the locals.

So it seemed. With the unappetizing prospect of spending 10 hours confined in a van with those elitist, snobbish bowlers and their hellaciously big egos to look forward to, I decided a few hours of sleep would take the edge off the guilt I was feeling at this point for missing two days of class.

Ontario, Burns, Bend and, finally, after what seemed like days, Springfield, the Garden City of the Willamette Valley and neighbor of Eugene.

We pulled into the Friendship Inn, which had a big sheep on their sign—a big sheep and nothing else. After everybody got assigned a room, I wanted to go to the ocean, but everybody else wanted to eat.

Friday, Feb 20.— This was our first day of singles competition. The boys to beat were from Montana State University and University of Washington, two powerhouse table soccer dynasties. I felt they should have been disqualified because they always shot before I could get set up. Placed fourth. Went back to the hotel to see if anybody wanted to go to the ocean, but they wanted to watch TV.

Saturday, Feb 21.— Doubles competition. Felt good stomping some podunks from a junior college from Washington. Then we got stomped by some other podunks from U of W. That didn't feel as good.

Sunday, Feb 22.— Loaded up the van to head home. I still wanted to see the ocean, but everybody else wanted to head back.

THE PUZZLE

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Can you find the hidden units of measure?

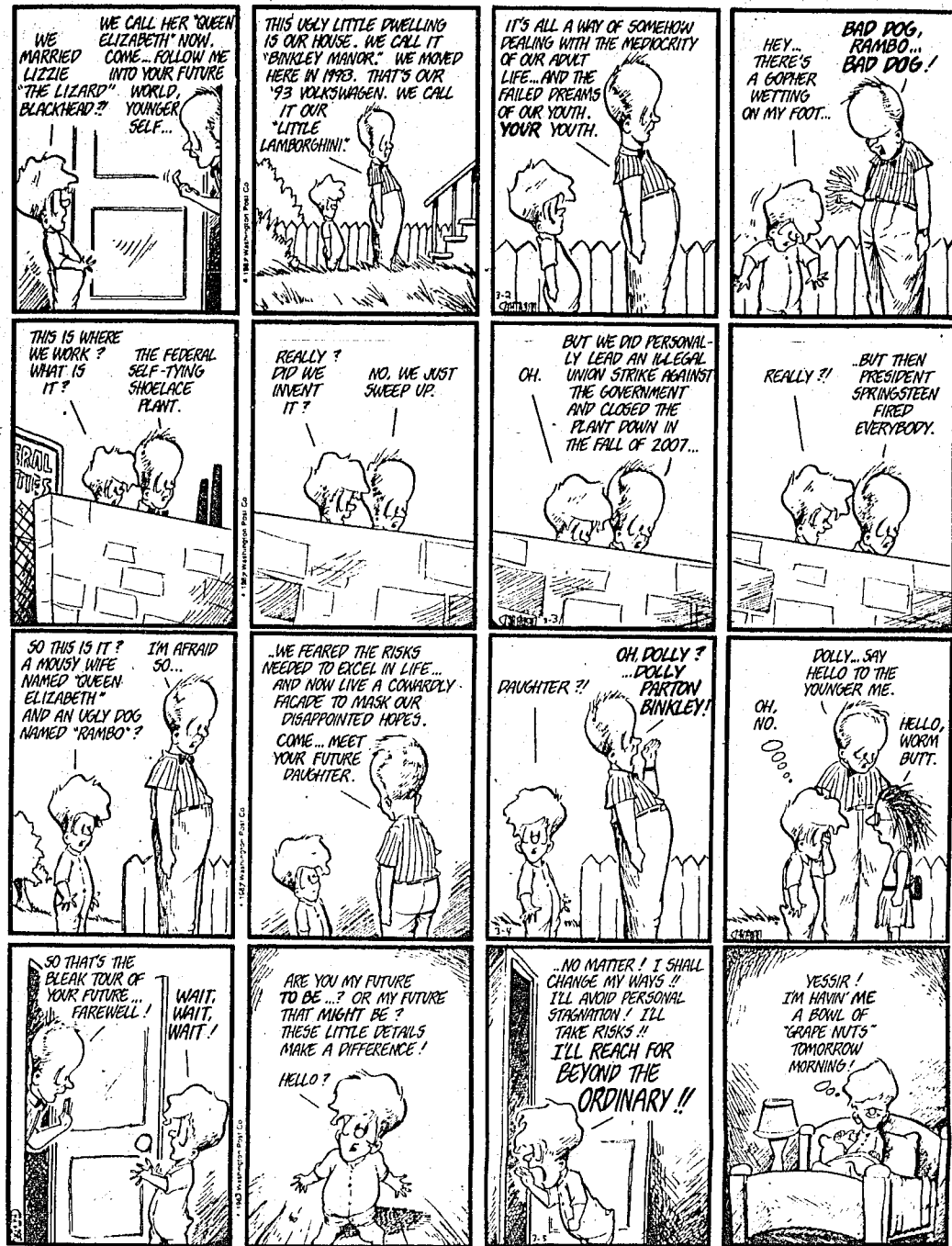
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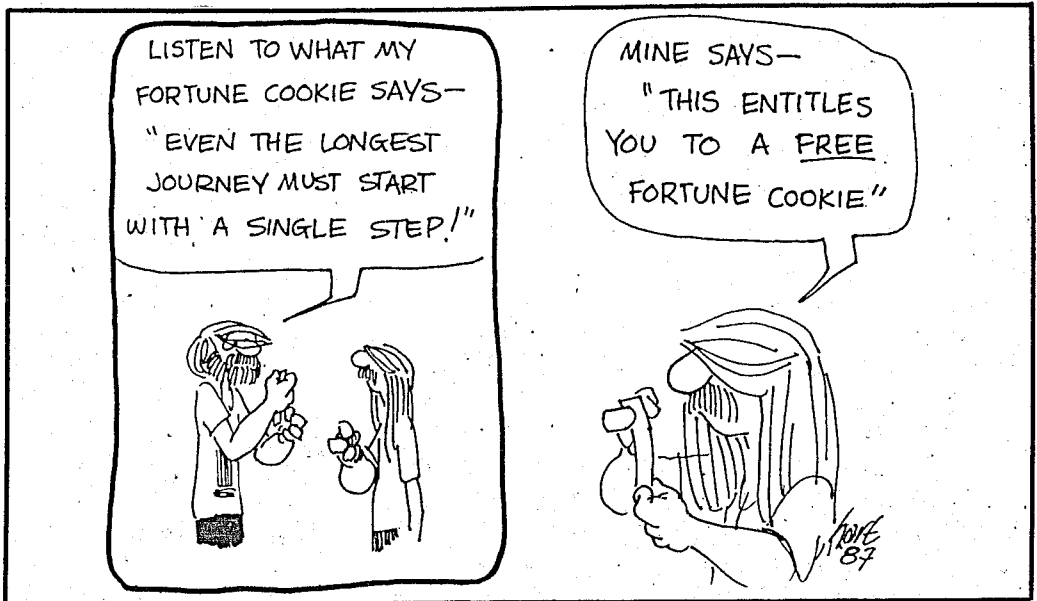
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HARTBEAT

by Paul Hart

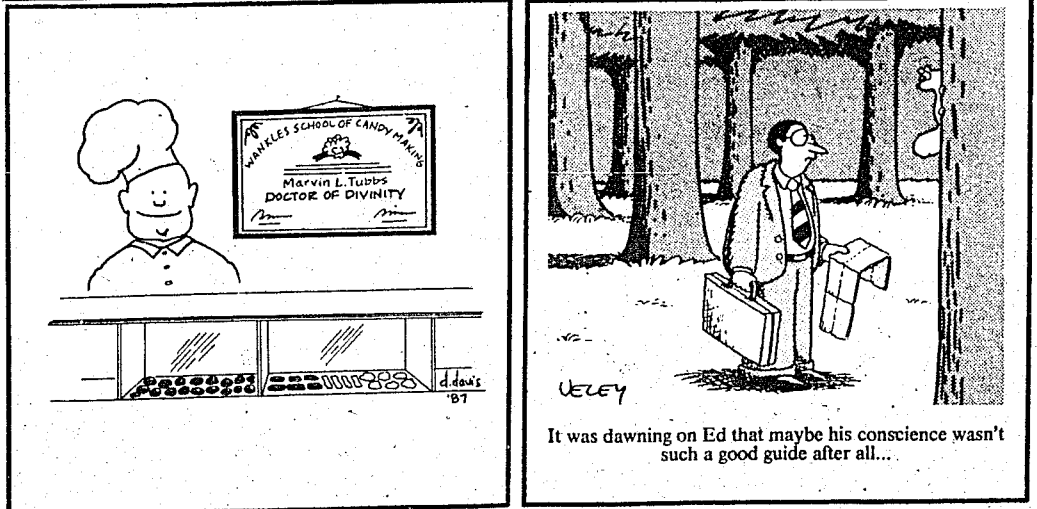


PUNTOONS

by Dawn Davis

VELEY

by Bradford Veley



It was dawning on Ed that maybe his conscience wasn't such a good guide after all...

1987 Summer Schedule

Register for 1987 Summer Session classes Friday, June 5, 3:00-7:00 p.m. in the BSU Pavilion Auxiliary Gym. Students will register alphabetically by schedule listed in the 1987 Summer Bulletin, which will be available on campus April 3. Currently enrolled students should pull Intention Cards with Admissions by May 26. Summer Session dates are: First Five Week Session, June 8-14; Second Five Week Session, July 13-August 14; Eight Week Session, June 8-14; Ten Week Session, June 8-August 14. For more information about the 1987 Summer Session, contact BSU Summer Sessions, Library 247, 385-3293.

Accounting				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
AC-205	01 Intro Fin Acct	03 Nix	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 215
AC-205	02 Intro Fin Acct	03 Nix	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 215
AC-206	01 Intro Manag Acct	03 Staff	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 216
AC-351	01 Cost Accounting	03 Pirrong	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 216
AC-420	01 Sys Anal & Design	03 Bates	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 209
AC-460	01 Not-Prof Acct	03 Christensen	Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m.	B 216
Second Five Weeks				
AC-205	20 Intro Fin Acct	03 English	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 215
AC-206	20 Intro Manag Acct	03 English	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 216
AC-401	20 Prin Income Tax	03 Latham	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 217
Ten Weeks				
AC-304	35 Intern Acct. I	03 Boyll	Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m.	B 209
AC-306	35 Intern Acct. II	03 Boyll	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 209

Anthropology				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
AN-102	01 Cultural Anthro	03 Cox	Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m.	I 219
AN-297	01 ST: Explor Hol Hlth	03 Cox/Pepper	MTW 6:00-9:00 p.m.	I 231
AN-497	01 ST: Explor Hol Hlth	03 Cox/Pepper	MTW 6:00-9:00 p.m.	I 231
Special Sessions				
AN-297	30 ST: Arch Field Sch	06 Plew	Arld Arld	Field
AN-497	30 ST: Arch Field Sch	06 Plew	Arld Arld	Field

Art				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
AR-103	01 Intro to Art	03 Skov	Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m.	I A 269
AR-105	01 Basic Design	03 Miller	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	I A 257
AR-111	01 Drawing	02 Roberts	Daily 8:40-11:30 p.m.	I A 153
AR-113	01 Painting	02 Blankenship	Daily 12:40-2:30 p.m.	I A 255
AR-311	01 Advanced Drawing	02 Roberts	Daily 8:40-11:30 p.m.	I A 153
AR-315	01 Studio Painting	02 Blankenship	Daily 12:40-2:30 p.m.	I A 255
AR-321	01 Elem Scho Art Meth	03 Benson	Daily 9:10-12:00 noon	I A 254
AR-411	01 Drawing Studio	03 Roberts	Daily 8:40-11:30 a.m.	I A 153
Special Sessions				
AR-294	01 WK-Landsc Paint/Draw	02 Peck	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	I A 251
AR-294	50 WK-Landsc Wat Paint	02 Hoopes	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	McCall
AR-294	20 WK-Desn in Wood	02 Tave	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	A 3
AR-294	51 WK-Landsc Paint S. Valley	02 Peck	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	Sn Vally
AR-294	01 WK-Landsc Paint/Draw	02 Peck	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	I A 251
AR-294	50 WK-Landsc Wat Paint	02 Hoopes	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	McCall
AR-294	20 WK-Desn in Wood	02 Tave	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	A 3
AR-294	51 WK-Landsc Paint S. Valley	02 Peck	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	Sn Vally
AR-294	01 WK-Landsc Paint/Draw	02 Peck	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	I A 251
AR-294	50 WK-Landsc Wat Paint	02 Hoopes	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	McCall
AR-294	20 WK-Desn in Wood	02 Tave	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	A 3
AR-294	51 WK-Landsc Paint S. Valley	02 Peck	MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m.	Sn Vally

Administrative Services				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
AS-328	01 Business Comm	03 Marsh	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 209
AS-328	02 Business Comm	03 Marsh	TR 5:30-9:30 p.m.	B 209
AS-493	01 Internship**	V Marsh	Arld Arld	Arld
AS-497	01 ST: Micro Ap BE	03 Clark	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 209
AS-597	01 ST: Micro Ap BE	03 Clark	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 209

Biology				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
B-100	01 Concepts Biology	04 Papenfuss	Daily 8:00-10:00 a.m.	E 108B
B-100B	01 Concepts Bio Lab	04 Papenfuss	TWTh 10:00-12:00n	SN 2031
B-205	01 Microbiology	04 Centanni	Daily 9:10-10:50 a.m.	E 109
B-205A	01 Microbiology Lab	04 Centanni	TWTh 11:00-12:30 p.m.	SN 2471
B-194	51 WK-Birds of Prey	01 Bechard	MTW 9:00-4:00 p.m.	SN 163
B-194	52 WK-Birds of Prey	01 Bechard	WTh 9:00-4:00 p.m.	SN 163
B-194	51 WK-Birds of Prey	01 Bechard	MTW 9:00-4:00 p.m.	SN 163
B-194	52 WK-Birds of Prey	01 Bechard	WTh 9:00-4:00 p.m.	SN 163

Business Education				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
BE-497	01 ST-Micro Ap BE	03 Clark	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 209
BE-597	01 ST-Micro Ap BE	03 Clark	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 209

Chemistry				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
C-107	01 Essentials Chem	03 Mercer	Daily 7:30-9:20 a.m.	I 110
C-108	01 Essen Chem Lab	03 Mercer	MTW 9:30-12:15 p.m.	SN 361
C-131	01 College Chem	03 Peterson	Daily 7:30-9:20 a.m.	SN 156
C-132	01 College Chem Lab	03 Peterson	MTW 9:30-12:15 p.m.	SN 351
Second Five Weeks				
C-133	20 College Chemistry	03 Stark	Daily 7:30-9:20 a.m.	E 109
C-134	20 College Chem Lab	02 Stark	Daily 9:30-1:30 p.m.	SN 351
Special Sessions				
C-594	20 Chem for Elem Sch	02 Dalton	Daily 8:30-5:00 p.m.	E 110

Communication				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
CM-111	01 FundSpeech Comm	03 Parker	Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m.	C 230
CM-112	01 Reasoned Discourse	03 McArkie	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	C 226
CM-131	01 Interpersonal Comm	03 Parker	Daily 7:30-9:20 a.m.	C 226
CM-221	01 Interpersonal Comm	03 Parker	Daily 12:30-2:00 p.m.	C 230
Second Five Weeks				
CM-111	20 FundSpeech Comm	03 Rayborn	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	C 226
CM-131	20 Listening	03 Rayborn	Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m.	C 230
CM-297	20 ST: Family Comm	03 Cox	T 6:00-9:00 p.m.	C 230
CM-497	20 ST: Family Comm	03 Cox	T 6:00-9:00 p.m.	C 230
Special Sessions				
CM-481	01 Study Intern Comm	03 Craner	Daily 8:00-12:30 p.m.	C 226
CM-483	01 Studies Org Comm: Train & Develop	03 Boren	Daily 10:30-1:00 p.m.	C 230

Computer Systems				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
IS-210	01 Intro Info Science	03 Capell	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 217
IS-210	02 Intro Info Science	03 Capell	Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m.	B 217

Computer Science				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
CS-124	01 Digital Comp Prog	02 Haefler	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	SN 153
CS-122	30 First Course Prog	02 Ward	MTW: Th 9:10-10:40 a.m.	MG 208

Computer Science, cont'd				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
CS-125	30 Pascal Program	03 Lanier	MTTh 7:30-9:00 a.m.	MG 208
CS-297	30 ST: Prog in "C"	04 Sugiyama	MTW: Th 7:30-9:00 a.m.	MG 220

Criminal Justice				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
CR-201	01 Intro Crim Just	03 Walsh	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	I 207
Ten Weeks				
CR-490	35 Field Practicum	06 Hopfenbeck	Arld 8:00-9:00 a.m.	I 207

Decision Sciences				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
DS-207	01 Stat Tech Dec Mak	03 Seydel	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 204
DS-208	01 Stat Tech Dec Mak I	03 Seydel	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 302
Second Five Weeks				
DS-345	20 Prin of Prod Mgt	03 Riffe	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 217
DS-345	21 Prin of Prod Mgt	03 Riffe	Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m.	B 312

Economics				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
EC-201	01 Prin Econ-Micro	03 Payne	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 309
EC-202	01 Prin Econ-Micro	03 Payne	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 309
EC-301	01 Money & Banking	03 Reynolds	Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.	B 304
EC-303	01 Intern Microecon	03 Reynolds	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	B 312
EC-493	01 Intern Microecon	03 Staff	Arld Arld	Arld
EC-497	01 ST: Econ Des	03 Lunk	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	E 108

Engineering				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
EN-100	01 Engrg for Society	04 Parks	Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m.	SN 156
EN-101	01 Digital Comp Prog	02 Haefler	Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m.	SN 153
Eight Weeks				
EN-101	30 English Comp	03 Hayley	MTW 9:10-10:40 a.m.	I A 202
EN-101	31 English Comp	03 Emery	MTW 10:50-12:20 p.m.	I A 204
EN-101	32 English Comp	03 Fox	MTW 7:30-9:30 a.m.	I A 202
EN-102	30 English Comp	03 Townsend	MTW 7:30-9:30 a.m.	I A 108
EN-102	31 English Comp	03 Valdez	MTW 9:10-10:40 a.m.	I A 108
EN-102	32 English Comp	03 Carson	MTW 10:50-12:20 p.m.	I A 108
EN-102	33 English Comp	03 Lunk	MTW 12:30-2:00 p.m.	I A 108
EN-102	34 Technical Writing	03 Lunk	MTW 7:30-9:30 a.m.	I A 202
EN-260	30 Stat/Bul at 7000ps	03 Sahni	MTW 10:50-12:20 p.m.	I A 203
EN-271	30 Stat/Bul at 7000ps	03 King	MTW 12:30-2:00 p.m.	I A 203
EN-350	30 Stat/Bul at 7000ps	03 Davis	MTW 7:30-9:30 a.m.	I A 204
EN-377	30 American Ren	03 Schlander	MTW 9:10-10:40 a.m.	I A 204

English				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
EN-101	30 English Comp	03 Hayley	MTW 9:10-10:40 a.m.	I A 202
EN-101	31 English Comp	03 Emery	MTW 10:50-12:20 p.m.	I A 204
EN-101	32 English Comp	03 Fox	MTW 7:30-9:30 a.m.	I A 202
EN-102	30 English Comp	03 Townsend	MTW 7:30-9:30 a.m.	I A 108
EN-102	31 English Comp	03 Valdez	MTW 9:10-10:40 a.m.	I A 108
EN-102	32 English Comp	03 Carson	MTW 10:50-12:20 p.m.	I A 108
EN-102	33 English Comp	03 Lunk	MTW 12:30-2:00 p.m.	I A 108
EN-102	34 Technical Writing	03 Lunk	MTW 7:30-9:30 a.m.	I A 202
EN-260	30 Stat/Bul at 7000ps	03 Sahni	MTW 10:50-12:20 p.m.	I A 203
EN-271	30 Stat/Bul at 7000ps	03 King	MTW 12:30-2:00 p.m.	I A 203
EN-350	30 Stat/Bul at 7000ps	03 Davis	MTW 7:30-9:30 a.m.	I A 204
EN-377	30 American Ren	03 Schlander	MTW 9:10-10:40 a.m.	I A 204

Fitness Activities				
Course No	SecCourse NoTitle	Cr Hr Instructor	Days Time	Location
First Five Weeks				
FA-163	01 Jogging	01 Lewis	Daily 8:00-8:50 a.m.	G 220
FA-165	01 W/TramH-Male	01 Lewis	Daily 9:10-10:00 a.m.	PA 1214
FA-165	02 W/TramH-Female	01 Buntin	Daily 8:00-8:50 a.m.	PA 101
FA-172	01 Racquetball I	01 Lewis	Daily 10:50-11:40 a.m.	PA 1172
FA-265	01 W/TramH-Male	01 Lewis	Daily 9:10-10:00 a.m.	PA 1214
FA-265	02 W/TramH-Female	01 Lewis	Daily 8:00-8:50 a.m.	PA 101
FA-272	01 Racquetball II	01 Lewis	Daily 10:50-11:40 a.m.	PA 1172
FA-365	01 W/TramH-Male	01 Lewis	Daily 9:10-10:00 a.m.	PA 1214
FA-365	02 W/TramH-Female	01 Buntin	Daily 8:00-8:50 a.m.	PA 101
FA-372	01 Racquetball III	01 Lewis	Daily 10:50-11:40 a.m.	PA 1172

Fitness Activities				
FA-163	01 Jogging I	01 Lewis	Daily	8:00-8:50 a.m. G 220
FA-163	01 Wt Trainl-Male	01 Lewis	Daily	9:00-10:00 a.m. P5 121
FA-165	02 Wt Trainl-Female	01 Burton	Daily	8:00-8:50 a.m. P5 101
FA-172	01 Racquetball I	01 Lewis	Daily	10:50-11:40 a.m. P5 112
Protective Equipment Required				
FA-265	01 Wt Trainl-Male	01 Lewis	Daily	9:00-10:00 a.m. P5 121
FA-265	02 Wt Trainl-Female	01 Burton	Daily	8:00-8:50 a.m. P5 101

1987 Summer Schedule

Register for 1987 Summer Session classes Friday, June 5, 3:00-7:00 p.m. in the BSU Pavilion Auxiliary Gym. Students will register alphabetically by schedule listed in the 1987 Summer Bulletin, which will be available on campus April 3. Currently enrolled students should pull Intention Cards with Admissions by May 26. Summer Session dates are: First Five Week Session, June 8-July 10; Second Five Week Session, July 13-August 14; Eight Week Session, June 8-July 31; Ten Week Session, June 8-August 14. For more information about the 1987 Summer Session, contact BSU Summer Sessions, Library 247, 385-3293.

Management

First Five Weeks

*MG-301 01 Mgmt & Org Theory 03 Jameson Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. B 312
*MG-340 01 Empl & Labor Rel TTh 6:00-10:00 p.m. F 107
*MG-401 01 Organizational Beh 03 Jameson Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. B 304

Second Five Weeks

*MG-301 20 Mgmt & Org Theory 03 Waldorf Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. B 312
*MG-305 20 Personnel Adm MW 6:00-10:00 p.m. F 107
*MG-401 20 Organizational Beh 03 Waldorf Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. B 215

Marketing

First Five Weeks

*MK-301 01 Prin Marketing 03 McCain Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. B 221
*MK-301 02 Prin Marketing 03 Scott Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. B 221
*MK-306 01 Promotion Mgmt 03 Scott Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. B 221
*MK-493 **Internship V Scott Arnd Arnd

Second Five Weeks

*MK-301 20 Prin Marketing 03 Scudder Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. B 216
*MK-307 20 Consumer Behav 03 Scudder Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 106
*MK-497 20 ST-Dir Mkt Mth 03 Acee Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. F 108
*MK-497 21 ST-Microcomp Ap 03 Lane Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. B 209

Eight Weeks

*MK-539 30 Strat Mktg Mgmt 03 McCain MW 5:30-8:30 p.m. F 106

Mathematics

Eight Weeks

*M-200 30 Algebra Review 00 Anderson MTh 7:30-9:00 a.m. MG 219
*M-200 31 Algebra Review 00 Anderson MTh 9:10-10:40 a.m. MG 219
*M-103 30 Elem Math Teach 04 Eastman MTh 7:30-9:00 a.m. MG 209

Eight Weeks

*M-104 30 Elem Math Teach 04 Eastman MTh 9:10-10:40 a.m. MG 209
*M-105 30 Math Bus Dev 04 Madson MTh 7:30-9:00 a.m. MG 216
*M-105 31 Math Bus Dev 04 Madson MTh 9:10-10:40 a.m. MG 217
*M-106 30 Math Bus Dev 04 Young MTh 7:30-9:00 a.m. MG 218
*M-106 31 Math Bus Dev 04 Young MTh 9:10-10:40 a.m. MG 215
*M-108 30 Intermediate Alg 04 Kenna MTh 7:30-9:00 a.m. MG 214

*M-111 30 Algebra & Trig 05 Ward Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. MG 203
*M-104 30 Calculus & Calc 05 Ward Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. MG 217
*M-205 30 Calculus & Calc 04 Hughes MTh 7:30-9:00 a.m. MG 215
*M-206 30 Calculus & Calc 05 Madson MTh 9:10-10:40 a.m. MG 211
*M-101 30 Linear Algebra 04 Kenna MTh 9:10-10:40 a.m. MG 203
*M-131 30 Diff Equations 04 Kenna MTh 6:00-7:30 p.m. F 109

Medical Records

Special Sessions

*MR-215 20 Clinical Practice 02 Elison Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26

Medical Technology

*MT-487 20 Clinical Chns & Prac 08 Colby Daily Arnd Hosp
July 6-Sept 1

Mid Management

Second Five Weeks

*MM-101 20 Salesmanship 03 Lane Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 107
*MM-250 20 Intro Micro Apps 03 Lane Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. B 209

Military Science

First Five Weeks

*MI-101 01 Intro Mil Science 01 Staff Arnd Arnd Arnd
*MI-102 01 Intro Mil Science 01 Staff Arnd Arnd Arnd
*MI-201 01 Intro Leadership 02 Staff Arnd Arnd Arnd
*MI-202 01 Mil Hist & Ldrship 02 Staff Arnd Arnd Arnd

Music Private Lessons

First Five Weeks

*MC-101 01 Clarinet 01 Staff Arnd Arnd Arnd
*MC-121 01 Percussion 01 Staff Arnd Arnd Arnd
*MC-131 01 Voice 01 Staff Arnd Arnd Arnd
*MC-141 01 Keyboard 01 Staff Arnd Arnd Arnd

Music Ensemble

First Five Weeks

*ME-315 01 Opera Theater 01 Berg Arnd Arnd Arnd
*ME-515 01 Opera Theater 01 Berg Arnd Arnd Arnd

Music

First Five Weeks

*MU-101 01 Music Fund 02 Staff MW 9:10-10:40 a.m. MG B213
*MU-133 01 Intro to Music 03 Staff Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. MG B215
*MU-371 01 Mus Meth Elem Teach 02 Staff MW 10:50-12:20 p.m. MG B213

Special Sessions

*MU-494 01 WK-Elem Teachers June 15-June 19 02 Rozmajzl Daily 9:00-4:00 p.m. MG C125
*MU-494 20 WK-March Band Teach July 20-July 24 02 Wells Daily 8:00-5:00 p.m. MG B125
*MU-494 21 WK-Choral Read Aug. 3-Aug. 5 01 Elliott Daily 9:00-4:00 p.m. MG C200
*MU-494 22 WK-Band Read Aug. 6-Aug. 8 01 Elliott Daily 9:00-4:00 p.m. MG B125
*MU-594 01 WK-Elem Teachers June 15-June 19 02 Rozmajzl Daily 9:00-4:00 p.m. MG C125
*MU-594 20 WK-March Band Teach July 20-July 24 02 Wells Daily 8:00-5:00 p.m. MG B125
*MU-594 21 WK-Choral Read July 20-July 24 01 Elliott Daily 9:00-4:00 p.m. MG C200
*MU-594 22 WK-Band Read Aug. 3-Aug. 5 01 Elliott Daily 9:00-4:00 p.m. MG B125
*MU-594 23 WK-Band Read Aug. 6-Aug. 8 01 Elliott Daily 9:00-4:00 p.m. MG B125

Eight Weeks

*MU-570 30 New Dev Mus Ed 03 Staff Daily 12:30-2:00 p.m. MG B213

Philosophy

First Five Weeks

*PY-101 01 Intro Philosophy 03 Harrison Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 107
*PY-121 01 Intro Logic 03 Brimmon Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 231

Physical Education

First Five Weeks

*PE-497 01 ST-Couch Bkbl: 02 Potter MTWR7:45-9:00 a.m. G 219
Adv. Strategies
*PE-497 02 ST-Biomechanics 03 Vaughn Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. G 219
*PE-497 03 ST-Ath Injuries? 03 Pfeiffer Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. G 219
Care & Prevent
*PE-497 04 ST-Cond Athletes 02 Butten MTWR5:00-6:15 p.m. G 219
*PE-597 01 ST-Couch Bkbl: 02 Potter MTWR7:45-9:00 a.m. G 219
Adv. Strategies
*PE-597 02 ST-Biomechanics 03 Vaughn Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. G 219
*PE-597 03 ST-Ath Injuries? 03 Pfeiffer Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. G 219
Care & Prevent
*PE-597 04 ST-Cond Athletes 02 Butten MTWR5:00-6:15 p.m. G 219

Second Five Weeks

*PE-361 20 Elem Sch PE Meth 03 Faldesen Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. G 215
*PE-497 20 ST-Concept Fit & 03 Hooper Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. G 220
Exer Prescription
*PE-597 20 ST-Concept Fit & 03 Hooper Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. G 220
Exer Prescription

Special Sessions

*PE-494 50 WK-Feeling Good July 29-31, Special Fee 01 Sawyer WRF 9:00-4:00 p.m. G 215
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description
*PE-594 50 WK-Feeling Good July 29-31, Special Fee 01 Sawyer WRF 9:00-4:00 p.m. G 215
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description
*PE-594 51 WK-Concept & App July 9-12, Special Fee 01 Hooper TWRF 8:00-11:45 a.m. G 220
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

Physical Science

First Five Weeks

*PS-100 01 Found Phys Sci 04 Luke Daily 8:00-11:00 a.m. SN 336

Second Five Weeks

*PS-100 20 Found Phys Sci 04 Luke Daily 8:00-11:00 a.m. SN 336

Physics

First Five Weeks

*PH-105 01 Intro Desc Astron 04 McDonough Daily 8:00-11:00 a.m. SN 334

Political Science

First Five Weeks

*PO-101 01 Am Nat Gov 03 Donoghue Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. LA 105
*PO-297 01 ST-Pol Terrorism 03 Raymond Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. LA 105
*PO-297 02 ST-Amer Pol, Ideal 03 Sallie Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. LA 104

Second Five Weeks

*PO-102 20 State/Local Govt 03 Moncrief Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. LA 104

Eight Weeks

*PO-581 30 Adm dec Mak Meth TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. A215
*PO-583 30 Labor Rel Law MW 6:30-9:30 p.m. A215
*PO-594 30 Read & Conference Arnd Arnd
*Special Sessions
*PO-595 20 WK-Talk Sem Teach July 13-July 31 04 Overgaard Daily 8:30-3:30 p.m. SUB NP

Psychology

First Five Weeks

*P-101 01 General Psych 03 Chastain Daily 12:30-2:00 p.m. E112
*P-101 01 Assess Training TTh 5:00-9:00 p.m. SN 155
*P-311 01 Child Psych 03 Leon Daily 7:30-9:00 p.m. F 106
*P-312 01 Adoles Psych 03 Kearney Daily 7:30-9:00 p.m. E 107

Special Sessions

*P-297 01 ST-Preventing Profess Burnout June 8-June 19 01 Nicholson Daily 9:00-11:00 a.m. SN 153

Radiological Technology

Special Sessions

*RD-375 01 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Munk Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-375 02 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Munk Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-375 03 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Munk Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-375 04 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Munk Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-375 05 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Munk Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-397 01 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Kraker Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-397 02 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Kraker Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-397 03 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Kraker Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-397 04 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Kraker Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26
*RD-397 05 Rad Tech Clin Exp 05 Kraker Daily 8:00-4:30 p.m. Hosp
May 18-June 26

Real Estate

First Five Weeks

*RE-201 01 Fund Real Estate 03 Loepfering Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. B 204

Spanish

First Five Weeks

*S-101 01 Elem Spanish 04 Swayne MTWR8:00-11:00 a.m. MG211B
*S-201 01 Intern Spanish MW 8:00-12:00 p.m. E332
*S-202 01 Intern Spanish MW 8:00-12:00 p.m. E332
*S-303 01 Adv Span Con & Comp MW 12:30-3:30 p.m. E332
*S-304 01 Adv Span Con & Comp MW 12:30-3:30 p.m. E332

Sociology

First Five Weeks

*SO-101 01 Intro Sociology 03 Baker Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 231
*SO-230 01 Intr Multi-Ethnic St 03 Corbin Daily 7:30-9:00 p.m. F 219
*SO-297 01 ST-Concept Life in USSR thru Recent Soviet Film 03 Lundy Daily 12:30-2:00 p.m. FSHRM
*SO-497 01 ST-Concept Life in USSR thru Recent Soviet Film 03 Lundy Daily 12:30-2:00 p.m. FSHRM
*SO-597 01 ST-Explo Hol Hlth 03 Cox MW 6:00-9:00 p.m. F 231

Second Five Weeks

*SO-101 20 Intro Sociology 03 Scheller Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. F 219
*SO-101 21 Intro Sociology 03 Scheller Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. F 219
*SO-102 20 Social Problems 03 Scheller Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 231

Teacher Education

First Five Weeks

*TE-108 01 Microcomp in Ed 03 Friedli Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. F 419
*TE-108 02 Teach Bk Read K-3 Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 516
*TE-108 03 Teach Des & Cont Read Daily 12:30-2:00 p.m. F 416
*TE-108 04 Found Read Inst Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 520
*TE-108 05 Diag & Cor Read Pr Daily 12:30-2:00 p.m. F 516
*TE-108 06 Clin Read Prob 03 Frederick Daily 2:30-5:40 p.m. F 516
*TE-108 07 Curr Plan & Imp 03 Phillips Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 516
*TE-108 08 Thes 06 Lyons Arnd Arnd
*TE-108 09 Sch Law Clrm Tea 01 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 416
*TE-108 10 Sch Org & Finance 01 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 329
*TE-108 11 Conf Val Int Educ 01 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 317
*TE-108 12 Instr Tech-Sch Sch 01 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 317
*TE-108 13 Interp Ed Research 01 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 317
*TE-108 14 Tech Clrm Mgmt 01 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 416
*TE-108 15 Testing & Grading 01 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 427
*TE-108 16 Grad Covr: Iss Educ 03 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 412
*TE-108 17 Inst Tech 01 Staff MTWR10:30-12:45 p.m. F 329
*TE-108 18 Directed Research 03 Dieter Arnd Arnd

Note: Students must take TE-570, TE-563, and two other one-credit courses. One credit courses meet for six days each so there will be no scheduling conflicts.

Second Five Weeks

*TE-201 20 Found Education 03 Staff Daily 7:30-9:00 a.m. F 330
*TE-316 20 Children's Lit 03 Joy Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 320
*TE-381 20 Sec Sch Methods 03 Yarranton Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 318
Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 320
Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 516
Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 516
Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 519
Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 516
Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 330
*TE-407 20 Read Cont Subj Sec 03 Caterin Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 516
*TE-407 21 Read Cont Subj Sec 03 Caterin Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 516
*TE-504 20 Sem Read Educ 03 Suedmeyer Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 519
*TE-508 20 Diag Cor Rd Probe Sec 03 Suedmeyer Daily 9:10-10:40 a.m. F 516
*TE-551 20 Fund Ed Research 03 Suedmeyer Daily 10:50-12:20 p.m. F 330
*TE-582 20 Analysis Imp Inst 03 Moxley Daily 1:30-2:30 p.m. F 330

Special Sessions

*TE-494 01 WK-Sel Software Newsroom June 8-June 12 01 Friedli Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 419
*TE-494 02 WK-Mas Tr Child June 15-June 19 02 Lambert Daily 8:30-11:30 a.m. F 222
*TE-494 50 WK-Kids at Risk June 15-June 19 01 Bauwens Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 222
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description
*TE-494 03 WK-Sel Software Printshop June 15-June 19 01 Friedli Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 419
*TE-494 04 WK-Comp DB Educ June 15-June 19 02 Waite Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 419
*TE-494 05 WK-Teach Soc Skls to Young Children June 22-June 26 01 Kinney Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 222
*TE-494 06 WK-Scrib to Writ June 22-June 26 02 Clark Daily 8:30-11:30 a.m. F 222
*TE-494 07 WK-Teach Lower Perf Students-Elem June 22-June 26 02 Bauwens Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 519
*TE-494 08 WK-Teach Lower Perf Students-Sec June 22-June 26 02 Bauwens Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 519
*TE-494 09 WK-Wid Perf Apple July 6-July 10 01 Waite Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 419
*TE-494 20 WK-Phonic Read July 13-July 17 01 Frederick Daily 8:30-11:30 a.m. F 416
*TE-494 21 WK-Inf Oth Creat July 13-July 17 02 Finch Daily 8:30-11:30 a.m. F 222
*TE-494 22 WK-Wid Study Read July 13-July 17 01 Frederick Daily 1:30-4:30 p.m. F 516
*TE-494 23 WK-Readers' Theat July 20-July 24 01 Suedmeyer Daily 1:30-4:30 p.m. F 519
*TE-494 24 WK-Vis Outlin for Read, Study, Writ July 27-July 31 01 Suedmeyer Daily 1:30-4:30 p.m. F 516

Teacher Education, cont'd.

*TE-497 50 ST-Collab Plan Acad Behav Prob 01 Bauwens Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 519
June 8-June 12
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-497 51 ST-Learn Strate 01 Waite Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 519
June 8-June 12
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-497 01 ST-Kinderg Educ Prog & Issues 02 Lambert Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 222
June 8-June 12
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-497 52 ST-Adap Cur Sec 01 Bauwens Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 519
June 15-June 19
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-497 53 ST-Transition Plan for Sec Employment June 15-June 19 01 Waite Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 519
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-497 54 ST-Mex Cult Exp June 22-July 7 03 Staff Daily Arnd Mexico
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-497 20 ST-Use Comp Cts June 29-July 17 02 Waite Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 419
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-497 21 ST-Dimens Play: Early Child-Adol July 13-July 24 02 Pena Daily 11:30-2:30 p.m. F 222
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-594 20 WK-Mex Cult July 13-Aug. 1 03 Gardner Daily Arnd Mexico
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-594 21 WK-Russ Hist Cult Tour-Moscow and Cold Ring Russ Cities July 19-Aug. 2 03 Lundy Daily Arnd USSR
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-594 50 WK-Motivate Child Adults Learn Lang June 29-July 3 02 Asher Daily 9:00-4:00 p.m. B 105
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-597 50 ST-Collab Plan Acad Behav Prob 01 Bauwens Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 519
June 8-June 12
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-597 51 ST-Learn Strate June 8-June 12 01 Waite Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 519
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-597 01 ST-Kinderg Educ Prog & Issues 02 Lambert Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 222
June 8-June 12
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-597 52 ST-Adap Cur Sec June 15-June 19 01 Bauwens Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 519
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-597 53 ST-Transition Plan for Sec Employment June 15-June 19 01 Waite Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 519
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-597 54 ST-Mex Cult Exp June 22-July 7 03 Staff Daily Arnd Mexico
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-597 20 ST-Use Comp Cts June 29-July 17 02 Waite Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 419
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-597 21 ST-Dimens Play: Early Child-Adol July 13-July 24 02 Pena Daily 11:30-2:30 p.m. F 222
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-599 01 WK-Sel Software Newsroom June 8-June 12 01 Friedli Daily 9:00-12:00 p.m. F 419
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-599 02 WK-Mas Tr Child June 8-June 12 02 Lambert Daily 8:30-11:30 a.m. F 222
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-599 50 WK-Kids at Risk June 15-June 19 01 Bauwens Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 222
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-599 03 WK-Sel Software Printshop June 15-June 19 01 Friedli Daily 1:00-4:00 p.m. F 419
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

*TE-599 04 WK-Law Relat Ed June 15-June 20 02 Reddington MTWR9:00-4:00 p.m. SN 163
Cont. Ed. Workshop—Preregistration Required—See Course Description

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A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard—you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ, 85731.

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS Domestic and overseas now hiring kitchen help, deck hands, maids, gift shop sales, summer and career opportunities. Call (206) 738-2972 Ext. e093.

\$10-\$500 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: A-1, 11020 Ventura, Suite 268 Dept. E6, Studio City, CA 91604.

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One bedroom \$125 month. 344-5305.

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PERSONAL

ACERS!! J.K.—Have you forgiven me yet? Hope so. I miss your friendship. K.M.—Are you responsible for the disappearance of H.D.'s alarm module? K.M.C.

HELPLINE: People helping people. ext. 3469 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F.

DAD, I miss you. I'm looking forward to coming home for break. Love Dee.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARRESTED * INJURED * SUED For reasonable attorney's fees, call 344-1066 or 465-0803. full service law office.

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"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

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Spring Elections

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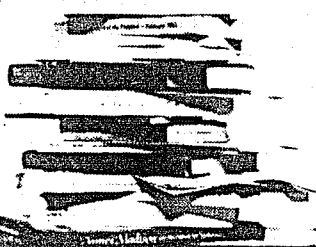
UNIVERSITY NEWS

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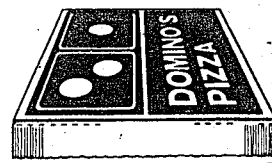


Next Week In

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

- *scholarships not sponsored by BSU*
- *big brothers and sisters from BSU*
- *black history month*
- *new football recruits*
- *new major up for approval in College of Business*
- *Assoc. Dean of Arts & Sciences retires*

Monday Madness



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One coupon per pizza.

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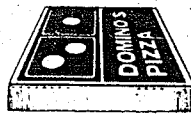
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